

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

**Town sells to get 18 years of owed taxes from woman**

## Home sold out from under her

By Rebecca Piro

With her house on Lincoln Street foreclosed upon and auctioned off last Thursday, 28-year resident Mary Smythe has no more rights to her former residence and no more options but to move out, says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

However, he says that after waiting 18 years for Smythe to pay her taxes, the town had no option but to take away her home.

That lack of options led Andover, for the first time ever, to auction off a home with somebody still living inside — an event that has no winners any way you look at it, says Stapczynski.

Smythe owed approximately \$70,000 in back taxes that have been accumulating for the past 18 years, says Stapczynski.

In Andover, the town likes to treat its residents like a family, he says, and take care of each other. But after sever-

al years of Smythe seemingly not taking any steps to help her situation, the town could refrain from action no longer, says Mary Buck, a clerk at the treasurer's office.

Smythe declined to comment for the record this week.

Her house was foreclosed on over a year ago, and during the past year she had the right of redemption, or the right to buy the home back. In fact, Smythe had plenty of opportunities to help her financial situation before it got this extreme, Stapczynski says.

"She could have sold the house, rented it, or taken any number of financial plans with the bank," he says. "She had some options, but she didn't take them."

"Most people in the end will work out a payment plan before it gets to this point," Buck agrees. Smythe had put her house on the market briefly, but took it off again almost immediately, she adds.

"Probably in her mind that

was her attempt (to fix the situation)," she says.

Seventy-five people flocked to Lincoln Street last Thursday to bid on the house. Bidding started at \$100,000, and the house sold for \$235,000. This year, the town assessor reevaluated Smythe's home at \$210,500, but in the current booming real-estate market, most homes are selling for well above their assessed values.

Haverhill builder Stephen Early bought the house with intentions to renovate and live there, says Stapczynski.

Smythe is currently still in the house with no definite plans for future residence. In some towns, the county sheriff will physically remove a resident who refuses to comply with the community, Stapczynski says. But since the town has never dealt with a case like this before, Stapczynski is unsure what will happen if Smythe puts up

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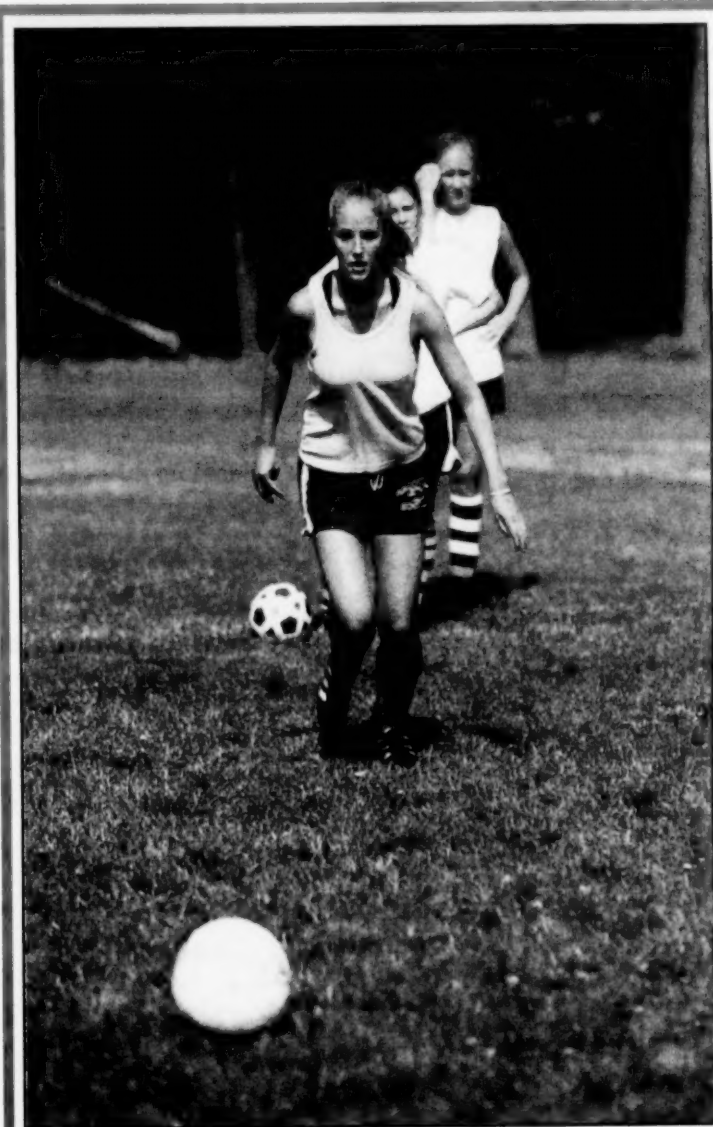


Photo by Carol Van Doren

Kickin' it, in London — Lindsey Mann and her soccer team scored a trip to London to compete in a soccer tournament this week. See Towntalk, page 2.

**Town to fly flags at half mast for dedicated resident**

## Cole: 'You name it, she'd done it'

By Neil Fater

Everyone who knew Virginia "Jinny" Cole knew they could find her in front of the TV on Monday or Tuesday nights, watching cable.

But Cole — a woman who for more than 40 years never missed a Town Meeting — wasn't watching sitcoms or dramas. She was taking in her weekly dose of selectmen and School Committee meetings.

"She would watch those shows. Then, she and her contacts would talk afterward, and offer their critiques," says Cole's daughter Susan Adams. "When I would come to visit, on Tuesday nights she'd say, 'I'm sorry. I have to watch this,' and put on the meeting."

As a two-time League of Women Voters president, and former member of several elected and appointed Andover boards, Cole was known around town for offering candid commentary,

and working behind the scenes for change.

"She would call every Tuesday after a selectmen's meeting, and give her critique. I relished it. Occasionally, she would have something good to say. Often not," says Selectman Mary French.

"You could always count on her for straight-forward discussion."

But this coming week will mark the first time Cole won't be available to offer her perspective. The former selectman, School Committee and Finance Committee member died last Friday, July 28. (See obituary, page 28.)

(Continued on page 19)



Jinny Cole died at age 79

## Ahead: Dog day decision

By Rebecca Piro

Since the Cassimere Drive neighborhood started making noise about a dog some residents said wouldn't stop howling, Andover police — per order of the selectmen — have kept their ears perked for even the smallest whimper coming from Lynda Fitzpatrick's yard, said Chairman Brian Major.

Selectmen had given Eppi until Tuesday, Aug. 1 to muzzle his outbursts.

But since mid-June, there has only been one incident where the Samoyan Shepard named Eppi made even a peep — and Major is thinking he will let that one slide.

"Everything had been going really well," he said. "There was an incident where the dog barked (when an officer patrolled the area), but it was our canine patrol that went out there. Our dog barked first. It

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Pen pals, across the ocean.

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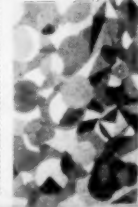
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# TownTalk



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Hanging in** — Despite some damp weather Tuesday night, Amy Feinberg (Juliet) and Jeffrey Bowe (Romeo) practiced for the youth-services-sponsored production of *Romeo and Juliet*. The play will go on Monday night, at the skate park behind West Middle School.

## Soccer team nets finger sandwiches and football

The Andover Girls Soccer Club arrived in London early Monday morning, July 31, to embark upon a jam-packed week of soccer matches and sightseeing at the 10th Annual Arsenal Festival, London.

After these 15 girls and their 16 chaperones settled into their accommodations at the historic Royal Holloway University, the girls were expected to begin their training sessions in preparation for the first game of the tournament on Tuesday against Britain's Denham Ladies.

These Andover players are competing against four teams from England and three other teams from America.

However, the Arsenal Festival brings both sides of the Atlantic together not just for a weeklong soccer tournament, but also for the chance to take in the social and cultural sights of England.

Team member Katie Cail said, "I'm looking forward to playing against the other teams, but I'm also looking forward to seeing the sights of England. This is an incredible opportunity and I'm very excited because I've never been overseas."

During the week, the Andover women and their chaperones will be touring Windsor Castle, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and a day-trip to the quaint university town of Oxford. In addition, the group will take in a professional soccer game,

(TOWNTALK continued on page 4)

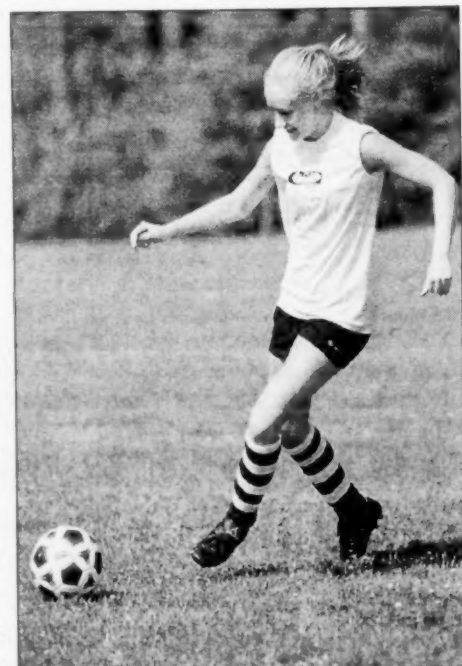


Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Fancy footwork** — Liz Dipple gets in a final practice last Saturday before heading off to London.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Feline fatality stirs effort to find culprit

A new lawyer and Andover cat lover is hoping someone can help her bring to court the person who killed a neighbor's cat with a vehicle, but kept on driving.

Maureen Smith says that some time between 6 and 7 p.m. last Sunday a car hit her neighbor's 16-year-old cat on Route 28, near the intersection with Stevens Street.

"It just really upsets me because I'm a pet person," she says. "The cat's name was Casey, and he was a yellow and white cat."

Smith says that she and the cat's owner found the cat on North Main Street, Route 28.

"We took him to Bulger (Animal Hospital), but he was dead by the time we got there," she says. "I'm not sure it gets (prosecuted) very often, but it's a crime to hit a cat and leave it."

Smith, a lawyer, asks anyone who saw the incident to give her a call at 474-0591.

—Neil Fater

### Big D at the Y, for night Web question

The fifth annual "Dallas Night Bar-B-Que" will be held at the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., today, Aug. 3, at 5:30 p.m.

Events include a cowboy and cowgirl parade, pony rides, fiddlers, western line dancing, family games and activities, a dunk tank, balloon volleyball and the "world's largest water-balloon toss." The grill will feature both regular burger-fare and grilled rattlesnake.

Tickets can be purchased for \$8.50 on the night of the event. For more information, call the YMCA at 685-3541.

### Corrections

Last week's *Townsmen* said the \$12.9 million public safety center had been approved in 1998, more than two years ago. It was approved at 1999 Town Meeting, in April, 1999.

The TownTalk article on resident Sigmund "Siggy" Pfeiffer ("Getting 'Siggy' with it," page 2) should have said that Pfeiffer attended Penn State and worked for Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: **What do you think of Andover's decision to have citizens secretly photograph fellow residents who park in spaces meant for the handicapped?**

The question received the largest response of the summer, 62 votes as of early Wednesday. More than half of the voters (35) said the illegal parkers deserved whatever was coming to them.

Twenty-one percent disliked the idea, saying it "smacks of Big Brother."

Another 23 percent feared the picture-taking might cause more trouble between residents than it's worth.

This week's question is: **Should the town foreclose on and sell the homes of people who don't pay the taxes they owe?**

Answers include: Yes. And it should not wait 18 years. Everyone needs to pay the taxes they owe.

Rarely, and only after exhausting every other option.

No. There's never a reason to effectively make a person homeless.

Surf over to our Web site at [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com) to cast your vote.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**I** would move out of town. I would not separate with my dog. He's my best bud."

Dog owner Lynda Fitzpatrick, on what she'd do if selectmen decide that her dog Eppi must leave town because he barks too much. (Story, page 1.)

**S**ome will try to do anything if they're in second position to get the first guy thrown out. This case is a waste of time and delays the project."

Steve Callahan of John T. Callahan & Sons, the low-bidding contractor for the two-schools project, stating that the bid protest filed against his contracting company is a "non-issue." (Story, page 7.)

**I** think celebrating her life in Andover is celebrating Andover. It's special people like Jinny who make this a town where everyone feels welcome. I can't think of Andover without Jinny. It's hard. It's very, very hard."

Former League of Women Voters president Madhu Sridhar, talking about Virginia "Jinny" Cole, a town leader who died last Friday. (Story, page 1; obituary, page 28.)

## NEWS CALENDAR

### Thursday, Aug. 3

Merrimack Valley Planning Committee, executive committee meeting, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 5 p.m.

### Friday, Aug. 4

South School Council, Media Center, 9:30 a.m.

### Saturday, Aug. 5

Board of Appeals deliberations, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 10 a.m.

### Monday, Aug. 7

Selectmen, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Aug. 8

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:45 a.m.

Preservation Committee, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Aug. 9

School Building Committee, Town Offices, Selectman Conference Room, 6 p.m.

Board of Registrars, Town Clerk's Office, 7 p.m.

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## COMING UP

### Sunday Eagle-Tribune

Seeking justice: When criminal justice fails, what can a victim do? This Sunday, the Eagle-Tribune hears from those who are seeking remedy by filing civil lawsuits when they feel justice hasn't been served.

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# TOWN TALK

[Continued from page 2]

Tottenham Hotspurs versus Fulham, and a London theater performance.

The group will also have a chance to veer off the well-worn tourist path, with the guidance of London native, assistant coach Ted Dipple.

Dipple mentioned that he plans to take the group to "a little, tucked-away pub near where I was born and raised in East London, called the Mayflower Inn. It's where the Mayflower Ship was originally moored before sailing to Plymouth. There's a lot of history attached to that little spot."

Dipple discussed the challenges the Andover Girls Soccer Club must overcome to win the Girls under-17 Division for the Arsenal Festival Tournament championship. The team has temporarily lost one of their best strikers, Emily Gentile, to a knee injury. Although Emily will not be able to play in this tournament, she will be on the sidelines cheering for the team.

"We're playing a little bare-bones with only 14 players. Ideally we would like to go into the tournament with 17," Dipple said.

With two 35-minute halves per game, most of the girls will be playing full games without substitutes. But they have been training hard for this competition by working out and fine-tuning their footwork.

"I'm not too concerned about winning. We're going to participate, give 100 percent, and any

team that beats us will find that it wasn't because of a lack of effort on our part," Dipple said.

Giving 100 percent is a top priority for both Coach Dipple and his daughter, Elizabeth, who plays midfield for the Andover team.

Coach Dipple mentioned that without his influence, Elizabeth has been getting up early in the mornings, jogging and lifting free weights to train for this week's competition.

The Andover Girls Soccer Club will return to Andover on Monday, Aug. 7, if not with the championship trophy, then with memories of their English adventures.

— Jennifer Lappin

## Letter-perfect friendship, across the seas

Who knew two women on opposite sides of the globe would become friends just because they shared the same town name?

But Elaine Schofield of Andover, Mass., and Rosemary Walker of Andover, England, have been writing for several years, because their hometowns are the same, and because they are both members of the Letter Box Study Group (LBSG) based in England.

The organization encourages research, preservation and restoration of letter boxes not in use anymore, and the documentation of types and their locations. Letter boxes are called mail boxes here in America. But in England, the boxes are varied and brightly colored, boasting beautiful shapes and architectural designs.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Boxed in** — Rosemary Walker (left) and Elaine Schofield (right) of Andover, Mass., stand between two letter boxes at a home made into a letter box museum.

One day, while glancing at an LBSG membership roster, Walker was drawn to Schofield's name and town. She was curious to find out how someone in Andover, Mass., even knew about a letter-box group way over in England.

"She wrote to me out of the blue," says Schofield, and a friendship was born. Years before, Schofield had seen an ad in a British magazine for the LBSG, a group she thought was compatible with her long-time interest in letter writing and all things related to it. So she got involved.

The Letter Box Study Group meets three times a year. Members

from all over the world come together at these conferences to buy and sell old and refinished letter boxes, along with related paraphernalia such as post cards, miniatures and paintings.

One man, she remembers, traveled all the way from Hong Kong to be at a meeting. "They come from all over," she says.

The first meeting Schofield attended was in Worcester, England, at the Royal Mail Sorting Facility, where a dozen old letter boxes were being auctioned off for charity. She purchased one for 20 pounds, which translates to about

(Continued on page 6)

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# TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

\$45 here. Of course, she ended up spending a whole lot more than that on shipping costs.

Schofield says the best part about the letter box group is meeting so many different people, all with the same interests.

"These people are just amazing," she says.

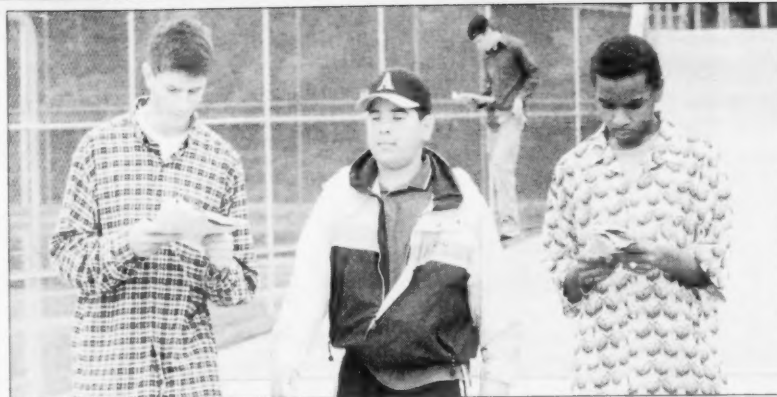
Schofield and Walker met at the most recent meeting of the LBSG in Taunton, England, at the home of David James. James' extensive collection of letter boxes has grown so much over the years, he has opened a museum at his home, which is now open to the public.

Schofield, who visits England whenever she can, is actually taking off for England again this month and looks forward to seeing her "Andover connection."

"I love it," she said. "It's been a fun experience."

—Michelle Eld

## Rehearsing for Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* in the Skate Park



Photos by Carol Van Doren

Fated — Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* will be performed in the Andover Community Skate Park this Monday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m., directed by Adam Stone. Working to make this year's performance a success are (at left) Amy Feinberg and Jeffrey Bowe in the title roles, and (above, from left) J.J. Huggins as Ben Volio; Martin Serna as Balthasar; and Alex Robles as Mercurio.



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# Protest hearing today may decide who will build schools

By Rebecca Piro

Rival companies John T. Callahan & Sons and Neponset Valley Contractors will continue their battle for the Cross Street schools project Thursday, when they attend a bid-protest hearing filed against Callahan.

Neponset filed the protest against Callahan, the lowest bidder for the project, saying Callahan altered its bid statement the day the documents were publicly opened and read, said a spokesperson for J.F. White, one of two companies in the joint venture called Neponset Valley.

But the filing has not stopped the town from preparing to award the project within the statute-mandated 30-day deadline, said Project Manager Phil Tuminelli. Since the general-contracting bids were opened July 13, a routine background check has been completed on both Callahan and Neponset. Both companies received "a passing grade," said Tuminelli, and outside of money, he says he has no preference for either contractor.

But Neponset Valley believes Callahan's actions should be enough to bring the process to a grinding halt.

During the bid opening, town purchasing agent Elaine Shola asked a Callahan representative to initial a number written on the bid, said Steve Callahan, vice president of the contracting company. The number in question, a \$67,000 alternate, had first been written as \$60,000 and was later changed to \$67,000, Callahan said. Shola read the correct number aloud, but asked the Callahan representative to initial the spot, confirming the change.

Apparently, Neponset Valley believes this gave Callahan a chance to change its bid.

Callahan maintains that no such adjustments were made. Contractors often make last minute changes to their bids, to ensure the best prices are included. "If there is a better number out there, we don't want to miss it," said Callahan. But Callahan's bid was completed before Shola began the opening session, Callahan said.

In addition, the point in question does not concern the base bid, said Callahan. The number is an alternate, which can be added to the base bid if the town chose to do so.

"To us it's a non-issue," Callahan said. "It was one digit. (Shola) even read it right." The fact that the contractor representative was called up to initial the number could have been what set off the red flag, he added.

The hearing will take place Thursday in Boston at the attorney general's office, where it will be decided if Callahan's actions were legal. Such a decision could take up to a week, said Callahan. However, the attorney general's ruling is only a recommendation, and the town could still opt to award the bid to Callahan if they see fit, Callahan said.

"I can't imagine the attorney general would rule against us," he said. "I think it's crazy."

Callahan has filed a bid protest only once or twice in the past, he said. But other contractors are less choosy about what they file. "Some will try to do anything if they're in second position to get the first guy thrown out. This case is a waste of time and delays the project."

While Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi says Neponset has a right to question Callahan, he does not believe that any laws were broken during the bid opening.

"It is my understanding that what (Shola) did was appropriate," said Piantedosi. Mass. General Law says that the town is allowed to call attention to and rectify "typographical" errors, such as the unclear number on Callahan's bid, that will not materially affect the bid, he said.

If the attorney general decides Callahan's

actions were against the law, the town has some options as to what they want to do, said Piantedosi. The project could still be awarded to Callahan, the town could choose to go with the second lowest bidder, or the entire project could be rebid.

If the town chooses not to

award Callahan, that could result in Callahan filing a bid protest of its own, said Piantedosi, which means more court time and inevitable delays.

Callahan stands firmly behind their reputation, and has successfully completed 40 public-school projects

within the past five years, said Callahan. Though some projects that have not gone so well, such as the Lynn English High School project, have been highlighted since Andover began the schools bidding process, Callahan says it is the norm for a contractor to run into occasion-

al problems. "Every contractor has a problem job. Lynn is our problem job," he said.

"We like to think of ourselves as the leader in the state," Callahan said. "We've done more schools than any other general contractor around."

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# Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995, 1999 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

## A needed example

With the recent death of Virginia "Jinny" Cole last Friday, many residents have been talking about what a mentor she was to them.

We all need role models, even people like Jinny Cole. And for Cole, one of her mentors was her grandmother.

"She taught us about everything," says Cole's sister, Mary Coyle. "We saw every capital of every state with her. She was an active person."

This turned Cole onto history. Family members say she had read the biographies of all the presidents.

However, Cole not only loved history, she passed her knowledge onto others — just like her grandmother. And she could captivate people with her knowledge of the town.

Former League of Women Voters president Madhu Sridhar says the only time she was late to pick up her son from school, it was because she lost track of time listening to one of Cole's stories. She was an hour late.

"For about 10 days after that my son would say, 'I hope your not seeing Jinny today,'" says Sridhar. "I can't think of Andover without Jinny. A lot of things that changed in Andover were done behind the scenes by Jinny Cole."

Andover needs people like Jinny Cole, who continue to work and inspire others even when they are no longer on elected boards or in appointed positions.

From the talk this week, she passed her legacy on to scores of others. Now, it's their turn to keep her dreams alive, stay active, and inspire another generation. Andover has a history of doing this, as Jinny Cole knew better than anyone.

Continuing her efforts toward active debate and discussion will be an even more fitting tribute than the flags appropriately flying at half-mast in her honor on Friday.

### Letters policy

The *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community.

Letters must be typed, and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include an address and phone number with the letter. The phone number will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters.

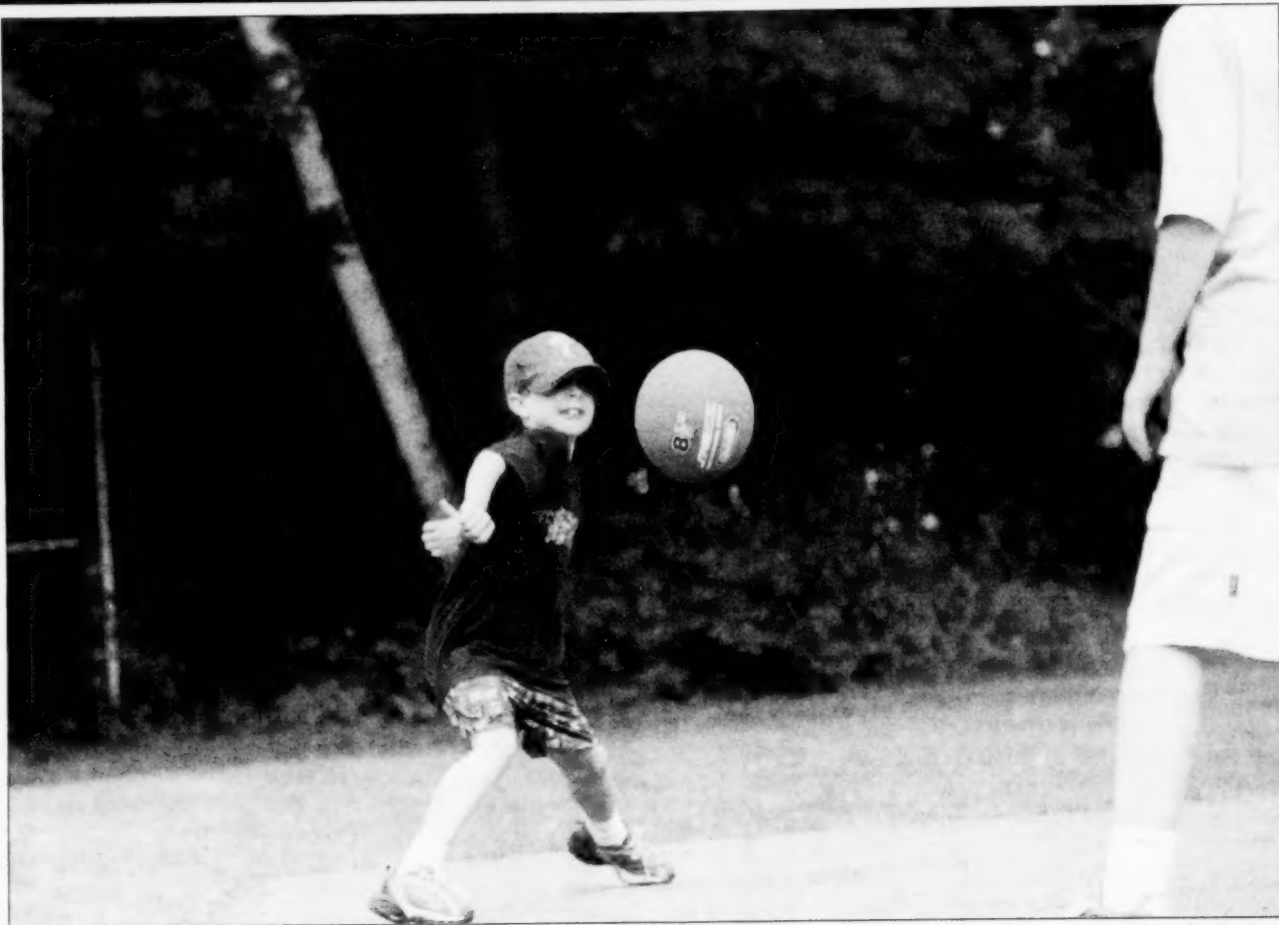


Photo by Tim Jean

**Eye on the ball — Andrew O'Leary gets ready to unleash a return during a game of Four Square at Recreation Park off Abbot Street.**

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

### 100 Years Ago

Andover dropped a hard-fought cricket match to Methuen by 19 runs, extending the string of bad luck that plagued the team previously. On a side note, several members of the Andover team fired "cheap talk" across the field after Methuen supporters indulged in "objectionable behavior."

The First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery Association, including residents of both Lawrence and Methuen, held its 32nd annual summer reunion at Salem Willows. Originally the Fourteenth Massachusetts Artillery, the regiment gained fame throughout the country for its brilliant army record and special commendation from General Ulysses S. Grant.

In Peabody, the Essex Agricultural Society held its 80th annual exhibition featuring displays of cattle, poultry, carriages, agricultural implements and farm produce. Among the events slated to take place were livestock judging, hurdle jumping and an awards ceremony.

A new catch basin was constructed in the street to prevent flooding near a store owned by E.M. and W.A.

Allen. Workers also built a boot-blackening stand for "first-class" shoe shines in the town square.

### 75 Years Ago

Spurred on by a desire to make noise, 7-year-old Alfred Campbell of Andover met his death after exploding a dynamite cap. The boy found the dynamite inside a box and proceeded to pound the volatile material, which his father used for blowing out tree stumps, with a stone.

Unless the general public decided to buy another \$200 worth of tickets, a plan to show four band concerts — two in July and two in August — would fail. Threatening rains were decreasing the size of audiences, which attended in disappointingly small numbers even without weather problems.

Scores of local youngsters rushed to the Andover Playstead upon learning that the local Knights of Columbus Clam Bake Committee was giving away free clams. The menu included hot frankfurts, corn, baked potatoes, sweet potatoes, crackers and — of course — steamed clams.

Police initiated an investigation when Bessie P. Goldsmith reported

that two hens were stolen from her coop over a period of several days.

### 50 Years Ago

The water level at Haggetts Pond remained at 47.5 inches below normal, even after rains put a temporary hold on local drought. While nearby communities began putting water conservation methods into effect, Andover placed no restrictions on sprinkling or other water use.

Boxing matches headlined a series of weekend tournaments at Indian Ridge playground, which also featured sand building, ping pong and checkers competitions. The pugilistic participants received free candy bars for their efforts.

A parked car raced down Essex St., jumped a wall, and continued along a private lawn after its brakes suddenly and mysteriously released. The vehicle sustained no damage in its runaway rampage.

Even with "Atlantic" — a small tub given to the Andover Fire Department by H. Bradford Lewis — the Andover Handtub Association finished dead last in its size class at a North Andover competition.



# Letters

## Head out of the sand, son out of the scouts

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I'd like to thank Eileen Doherty for inviting me to pull my head out of the sand ("Andover parents, have you learned this lesson?" letters, July 27 *Townsmen*).

I wanted to see a Boy Scout troop started at my son's school, having come from a family of scouts, like Mrs. Doherty. And I was all-too-ready to say, "The people of Andover won't act on this policy of discrimination in their Boy Scout troops, so it's okay to be a part of this organization, even if it does have a policy based on prejudice."

After reading Mrs. Doherty's letter, I thought, "Well, would it be okay if the Boy Scouts discriminated on the basis of race or gender?" Of course not. And although many people out there don't understand that sexual orientation is not a matter of choice — any more than race or gender — I do.

I need to lead the way for my children. So I won't be involved with the Boy Scouts of America, and neither will my son.

Paula Sinozich  
75 Pine St.

## Slow the building

Editor, *Townsmen*:

What undoubtedly gives Andover its charm is its sense of history, its tall trees, its well established homes, and the maintenance of its small-town quality, although its population has grown to the size of well over 30,000.

I am, however, shocked at how quickly Andover is being developed. Our family lives in the Phillips Academy area, an area that I thought would never be touched by the developers.

Yet across the street from my friend's

## Court bias displayed in Kartell case

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The *Townsmen* deserves credit for publishing an interview with juror Gregory Caccivio, whose misgivings about the light sentence imposed on James Kartell are right on the money.

Caccivio has learned first-hand what critics of the American criminal-justice system have said all along: that it favors defendants who are white, "respectable" and represented by experienced, motivated counsel, while reserving its full weight for everyone else.

It would be interesting to discover how many of the inmates on death row across the country were convicted on the basis of evidence far more tenuous and circumstantial than that in the Kartell case.

Perhaps the recent trend towards retroactive DNA testing of forensic evidence, which has resulted in death-sentence acquittals in several states, will give pause to those in Massachu-

setts who think the death penalty can ever be fairly or infallibly invoked.

house, not a mile away from my own, a plot of land has been cleared, and an enormously large house is being built. Just off Countryside Way, in the Rattlesnake Hill Road area, an entirely new street has been cut. Our neighbors' land is being partitioned and sold, and we had a man in our backyard a few weeks ago eying the trees.

But what has prompted me to write now is that an entire grove of trees has been cleared just down the street on Porter Road, and the mere sight of it makes my heart sink. Perhaps they do not plan to build on the land, and it is privately owned and a personal matter, but the loss of trees is discouraging.

I do not wish to offend anyone with this letter, but how can we possibly expect to fix the problem of increasingly



File photo by Tim Jean

**The death penalty can not be fairly invoked because of the type of unequal treatment seen in the Kartell sentence, suggests a letter writer.**

sets who think the death penalty can ever be fairly or infallibly invoked.

Peter T. Wood Jr.  
44 Rocky Hill Road

over-crowded schools if we do not stop building?

I do not favor the idea of keeping anyone out of Andover, either. There are plenty of beautiful houses in Andover that are on the market. I know. I went on every trip to the real estate office that my parents took when we moved here a few years ago. Just look in the back of the paper to get a sampling.

But for all those thinking of selling your land for development, I implore you to consider selling or donating it to AVIS instead. After all, adjoining AVIS property will increase the value of your own home, whereas a mansion next door may decrease it.

Emily Pfeil  
Alden Road  
AHS student

## Overall, Boy Scouts are good teachers

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a recipient of the Eagle Scout Award and a former Scout leader, I would like to respond to Eileen Doherty's recent letter to the editor.

I was humored by her outcry for tolerance. She implies that this is the most admirable quality that person can have, or the most important trait that we should instill in our children.

As knowledgeable as Ms. Doherty claims to be about the Scouts, she has evidently forgotten the weight of the other fine qualities that the Boy Scouts of America teaches our boys. The Scout Law includes 12 points that tell boys the importance of being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent — all key qualities that many families fail to teach or reinforce today.

Parents or individuals can agree or disagree with how the Boys Scouts (a private organization) chooses to set their policy. However, I find it difficult to find a solid argument against the overall good it brings to our society.

Just as I won't solely rely upon the Scouts to teach my son values, I also will not rob him of the valuable experience that he might gain through scouting.

Scouts strive to be physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight. They welcome all races and religions. And, since our religions typically set the baseline for our standards of morality, then I would say that the Boys Scouts are merely upholding a standard it believes was established by our Creator.

Does adherence to these values make the Scouts the evil organization that Ms. Doherty portrays it to be?

Bob Branscomber  
39 Linwood St.

## Entrance to be further south

# PA officially benches Dwight Street option for rink

By Rebecca Piro

Dwight Street was officially crossed off Phillips Academy's list of options for a main entrance to the proposed rink project Tuesday night.

During the special two-hour Planning Board session devoted specifically to the rink hearings, school representatives explained their hesitancy towards the Dwight Street option — one of several issues posed by the Planning Board that PA has promised to research.

"We've looked very carefully at this alternate option and have concluded that it's not as good or safe as the one we've proposed," said Facilities Director Michael Williams. A Dwight Street egress would create more conflicts between vehicles and pedestrians, he explained. And the pedestrians are not

only hockey players, added Rob Olson, of architectural company Robert Olson and Associates. The rink will house locker rooms for several field sports, increasing the athlete circulation and intensifying those conflicts, he said.

Abutting neighbors would also suffer from the Dwight Street alternative, because the buffer zone separating residents' homes from the rink facility would shrink, Olson said. The space is already limited, he added, because of the wetlands surrounding the area, or the "no-touch zone."

The Massachusetts Highway Department and Andover Police support the South Main Street option over Dwight Street as well, said Planning Director Steve Colyer. At a recent meeting with Colyer the three departments agreed

that the best option of the two was PA's preferred plan. "South Main Street in their opinion was the safest one," said Colyer.

Site selection, which many residents have questioned since the beginning of the project, was a careful and logical process, said Williams. "We've been asked by a number of folks, 'Why here?'"

But out of the 1.73 million square feet of campus land, only four sites were realistic locations for a non-commercial rink, he said.

"It would seem that there are lots of possibilities, but these are the four most likely sites when you look at the campus more closely," Williams said.

PA narrowed the choices down to the Pearson Farm site as the best alterna-

tive for a non-profit rink, due to its state-highway access. PA trustees approved the choice, and the plan has been developed accordingly, said Williams.

In terms of traffic, PA plans to file with Mass. Highway for a curb cut and a left-turning lane for southbound traffic on Route 28, Williams said.

The road would need widening to accommodate the third lane.

A separate request to Mass. Highway will propose a transition speed reduction zone to ease the speed jump from 35 mph to 45 mph around the proposed South Main Street entrance. In addition, PA would like to see the area changed to a no-passing zone for traffic.

The hearing will be continued Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.



## Foreclosure

(Continued from page 1)

a fight.

"We've never done this in Andover," he says. "This is the first time it's gotten to this extreme state of someone not paying their taxes."

"It's not easy for the town to do this," he says. "We did all we could to help her. But we all have a social contract to pay our taxes."

Stapczynski says he wonders why the four children Smythe claims she raised by herself\* at 32 Lincoln St. haven't become involved.

"Where is her family? Where are her four adult children? How come they didn't come speak to us a year ago?" he asks.

## Selectman: All quiet on the Eppi front

(Continued from page 1)

was very understandable," he said.

Two months ago, at least two neighbors came before the board to beg for an improved "quality of life" in their neighborhood, due to the dog's endless barking, Beech Circle resident Lisa Robinton had said.

Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader testified that Fitzpatrick had been the recipient of countless complaints and citations.

Selectmen agreed to put Fitzpatrick on probation through Aug. 1, and monitor the neighborhood periodically for any signs of disturbance.

But through it all, Fitzpatrick has maintained that her dog is just a dog — he doesn't bark anymore than the other 12 dogs in the neighborhood.

Though Fitzpatrick is awaiting word from the selectmen since the Aug. 1 deadline has come and gone, she says she has no reason to worry.

"Eppi knows that he had better shape up or he's gone," she said, explaining that the dog seemed to be aware of his fate, and has barked less since the hearing. "He's been great."

Fitzpatrick leaves Eppi outside by himself much less now, and says she has done everything in her power to make the neighborhood a more peaceful environment to her audio-sensitive neighbors. "I want to be a good neighbor," she said.

Fitzpatrick says the whole incident was blown out of proportion to begin with, describing Eppi as a small, unoffensive, middle-aged pooch who limps from a hip replacement.

Eppi even attended puppy kindergarten for good behavior, she added.

Nader declined to comment on the likelihood of the dog decision, because the selectmen have not made an official comment on the issue yet. The selectmen will not discuss the issue as a board until next week's meeting.

However, if for some reason the probation period does not end in Eppi's favor, Fitzpatrick is prepared to suffer the consequences right along with her companion.

"I would move out of town," she said. "I would not separate with my dog. He's my best bud."

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# Education

## Tech school eyes satellite location during expansion project

By Rebecca Piro

By winter of 2001, Greater Lawrence Technical School hopes to break the frozen ground for its \$51 million expansion project, said Superintendent Frank Vacirca.

But before the steamshovels dig into the ground, the school must figure out how it is going to keep 300 of its students warm.

The solution could be a satellite location for the kids displaced by the construction, said Vacirca. Such a building would temporarily house freshmen academic classrooms and a few workshops. Though no options have yet been identified, Vacirca wants the location to be somewhere within the four communities GLTS serves — Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and Methuen.

"We need to move 300 students and 30 staff members somewhere within reasonable proximity to the (main)

school," said Vacirca. "Not something 30 miles away." Finding that ideal site is not going to be easy. Space is limited due to a booming economy, he warned. However, student safety and minimal disruption to the education atmosphere is No. 1 on the list, Vacirca said.

Vacirca is well aware that GLTS will be asking freshmen to deal with not only physical, but mental separation of attending classes far away from the rest of the student body, he said. The students need to feel as connected to the school as possible, he said. And with all the ongoing changes at GLTS, there will be the ever-present possibility that student enrollment might shrink as a result.

"We need to help those kids have a positive experience through all four years," said Vacirca. "They need to feel that their presence has been a part of the school, and feel proud of that."

Freshmen will spend two

*'We need to help those kids have a positive experience through all four years. They need to feel that their presence has been a part of the school, and feel proud of that.'*

— Frank Vacirca  
Superintendent of the  
Greater Lawrence  
Technical School

weeks at the satellite campus in academics, followed by two weeks spent in shop — which could be held at the main school site, or even out in the community.

"Community-service projects take students off the campus, and they will relieve the pressure of relocating," said Vacirca. One such project already scheduled for September is the Andover Community

Trust project, where students will work together to construct a home on Haverhill Street.

But site location for the 300 newcomers is only one of many concerns, said Vacirca. Other questions include transportation to and from the satellite campus, food services, Internet access, first-aid and guidance offices, and extracurricular activities and athletics.

Besides increasing classroom space in the building, Vacirca also wants to see increased interaction between the corporate community and the student body. "How do we make (our services) more user-friendly for our corporate neighbors and the public, so they can network more actively with the school," he asked.

The culinary arts department and the dining room, open for business to the public with extended night hours, will be switched to the front of the building, joined by the cosmetology program, frequented by many local senior citizens,

said Vacirca. And the expansion will allow for more room for biotechnology and telecommunications courses, an important addition for today's economy.

"We need to start producing employees for the community in such areas," he added.

Expanding the school will hopefully draw more students from Andover, North Andover and Methuen, said Vacirca. Only 28 students from Andover were enrolled at GLTS last year, and the majority of the student body comes from Lawrence.

The expansion project will add 93,000 square feet to the 36-year-old school, allowing it to host a 1,600, rather than 1,300 student body, said Vacirca.

Architect Drumney Rosane and Anderson is working on the project design, and URS O'Brien Krietzberg was just hired as the project manager, said Vacirca.

The project will go out for bid in the fall.

## LOCAL SCHOLARS

Musicians from the Pingree School shared their time and talents with others, just as summer vacation was getting under way. The Pingree Chorale added their gift of music to the Lawrence Charter Day School's graduation ceremonies Thursday, June 22.

Following speeches from students, faculty, school and local government officials, including the keynote address from Gov. A. Paul Celluci, Pingree Chorale performed a gospel rendition of Paul Simon's *Bridge Over Troubled Waters* in tribute to the class of 2000.



**Like a Bridge** — The Pingree Chorale performed at the Lawrence Charter Day School's graduation ceremonies June 22. From left are Gov. Paul Celluci and Pingree Chorale members Alison Klos '03, Alyssa Munson '03, Lisa Cassidy '03, Andover resident Aaron Nossif '02, Michael Meyer '03, and Allison Cassidy '01.

"Although classes are out for the summer, this is education in action," said Christopher Fitzpatrick, director of music at Pingree. "Performing here today teaches not only the power of music to celebrate the human spirit, but that underneath it all, students from both schools do share common experiences."

Performers included Andover resident Aaron Nossif, a member of the Pingree class of 2002.

\*\*\*

Three residents from Andover were recently honored for achieving academic honors for the final quarter of the year at Belmont Hill School.

**Joshua Accomando**, son of Edward Accomando and M. Sheila Prout, in form II, was recognized for achieving honors.

**Ryan Hutzler**, son of Charles Hutzler and Lisa Hutzler in form II, was recognized for achieving high honors.

**Michael Shannon II**, son of Michael Shannon and Carolyn Shannon, in form IV, was recognized for achieving honors.

\*\*\*

**Andrew Everett** and **Fordy Sinkinson**, sophomores at Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., have been named to

the third-quarter honor roll, posting an academic average of better than 85. Sinkinson was also named to the fourth-quarter honor roll.

This spring Everett also played on the junior varsity baseball team, and was elected a crew-leader on the school's on-campus student jobs program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Andover.

Fordy Sinkinson was also elected a crew leader for next year in Holderness' campus-wide student jobs program, played on the varsity golf team, and took part in Artward Bound, a two-week period of intensive arts instruction from visiting professional artists.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Sinkinson of Andover.

\*\*\*

**Rebecca E. Scully** of Andover has earned high honors for the spring term at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. She is an 11th-grader and the daughter of R. Scully and D. Cobb of Andover. Also, **Cyril K. Chan** of Andover has earned honors for the spring term at Phillips Exeter. He is a 10th-grader and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Chan of Andover.



# ON CAMPUS

Four local students were among the graduates at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. They are: **Lindsay M. Shaker**, daughter of Anthony Shaker of New Seabury and a Phillips Academy graduate, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology; **Debra T. Sabbath**, daughter of Jerrold and Catherine Sabbath of Andover and an Andover High School graduate, who earned bachelor of arts degree cum laude in psychology; **W. Adam Westaway**, son of William and Deborah Westaway of Andover and an Andover High School graduate, who earned a

bachelor of arts degree in biology; and **Jason T. Gatlin**, son of Larry and Carol Gatlin of Andover and a Chapel Hill Senior High School graduate, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and biochemistry.

\*\*\*

**Ryan Christopher Hadley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hadley of Andover, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Elon College in Elon College, N.C.

\*\*\*

**Paul McNeice**, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Francis McNeice of Andover, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Babson College.

\*\*\*

Four Andover residents were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bentley College. They are: **Ammon Adams**, **Masiar Tayebi**, **Alexandra Tice** and **Michael Monteiro**.

\*\*\*

**Christopher S. Sintros**, 118 Bellevue Road, earned a master degree in gerontological studies at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

\*\*\*

**Michelle E. McCarthy** received a master's degree from Simmons College Graduate School of Social Work. She graduated in 1996 from Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. She is the daughter of J. Barrett and Marilyn C. McCarthy of Andover.

\*\*\*

**David Chapin**, a Union College class of 2002 mechanical engineering major in Schenectady, N.Y., will be participating the college's fall term abroad program in the Czech Republic.

\*\*\*

Several Andover residents recently graduated from Boston College. They are: **Catherine Cannon**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, 54 Abbott St.; **Erik J. DeMarco**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeMarco, 4 Franklin Ave.; **Patrick M. Hess**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Hess, 145 Chestnut St.; **Michael D. Hough**, son of Michael D. Hough, 11 Elysian Drive; **Patricia Ann Kelleher**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kelleher, 16 Hidden Road; **Andrea Stephanie Marvin**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Marvin, 17 Mohawk Drive; **Charles J. Nabhan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amin Nabhan, 6 Lancaster Place; **William K. Ryan**, son of William and Linda Ryan, 53 School St.; **Colleen Elizabeth Sheehy**, daughter of Brendan Sheehy, 11 Lincoln Circle; and **Fiorella A. Valdesolo**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Valdesolo, 9 Sheffield Circle.

\*\*\*

**Timothy LeCam**, of 10 Patriot



Jason T.  
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Lindsay M.  
Shaker



W. Adam  
Westaway

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# ON CAMPUS

Drive, was among the recent graduates of Providence College. He received a bachelor's degree in computer science, magna cum laude.

\*\*\*

Several Andover residents recently earned degrees from Brown University. They are: **Thomas Jason Morton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morton Sr., who received a bachelor of arts degree in theatre arts. While at Brown, he was an actor appearing in more than 20 productions, most recently the world premiere of *Passion Play* by Sara Ruhl, as Pontius the Fishgutter. He also wrote and performed his own hypertext multimedia solo show, *On the Goodefoote*.

**Patrick Thomas Sharkey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sharkey, received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in public policy and American institutions, with special academic honors. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

**James Joseph Perry**, son of Ernest J. Perry Jr. of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

**Stephen Douglas Carter** received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, in English and American literature with special academic honors.

**Mary Elizabeth Noonan**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Noonan, received a bachelor

of science degree in international relations, with special academic honors.

**Brian O. Kwon**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sang H. Kwon, received a bachelor of arts degree in human biology. **Paul Ball-Yen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wu-Fu Chen, earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

**Jessica Eugenia Drench**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drench, earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and American literature.

**Michael Andrew Scarpulla**, son of Norman and Suzanne Scarpulla, earned a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, in engineering with special academic honors. He was a member of the Tau Beta Pi honorary society.

**Colleen Elizabeth Reid**, daughter of Kevin and Therese Reid, earned a bachelor of science, degree magna cum laude, in environmental sciences, with special academic honors. She was a member of the Sigma Xi honorary society.

**Archana Poddar**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poddar, earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations.

\*\*\*

**Mark A. Higginbottom** of

Andover received a master of science degree in criminal justice administration from Wester New England College.

\*\*\*

**Heather Vanderheiden**, daughter of George and Sharon Vanderheiden of Andover, earned honors during the spring semester at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

\*\*\*

**Kimberly A. Boettcher** of 7 Harper Circle and **Nicole A. Sannella** of 105 Colonial Drive, were named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College for the spring semester.

\*\*\*

**Matthew P. Antaya** of Andover, was named to the spring semester dean's list at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

\*\*\*

**Danielle Teves** of Andover graduated summa cum laude with a degree in humanities, from Houghton College, a Christian liberal arts college in Houghton, N.Y.

\*\*\*

**Jason Dalton** of Andover, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, received the TAPPI Award at the University of New Hampshire. Given each year by the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry, the award recognizes a junior or senior in chemical engineering for academic and extracurricular achievements and for involvement in the student

TAPPI chapter. Dalton also received the Frederick Waite Scholarship. He is a 1996 graduate of Andover High School and is the son of JoAnne Dalton of Andover.

\*\*\*

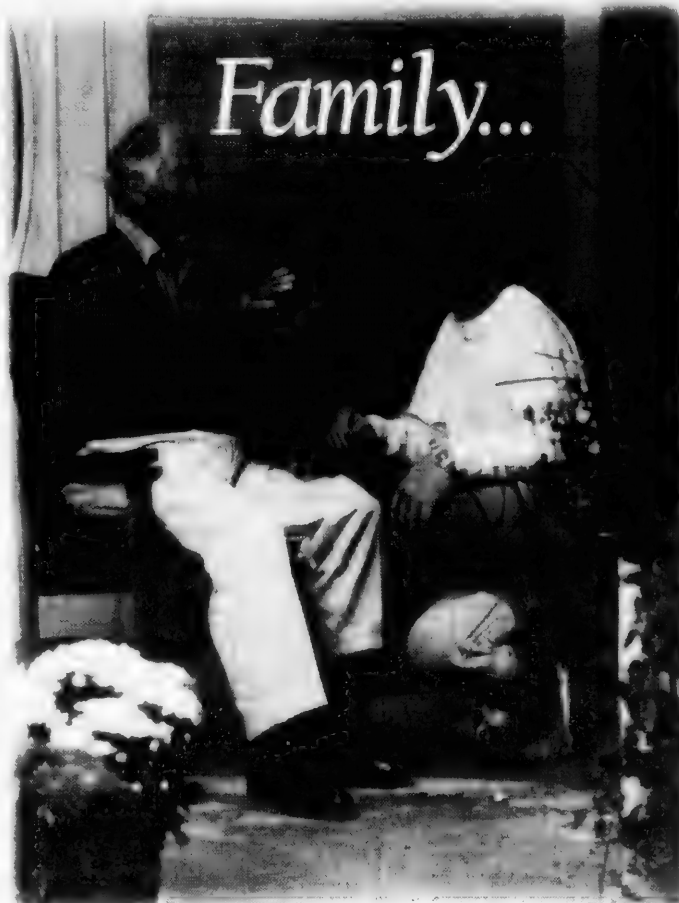
Cadet **Timothy J. Krey**, a sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.,

was named to the superintendents' list for academic achievement during the spring semester. He is the son of John and Carlen Krey of Andover.

\*\*\*

**Rachel Anne Venuti**, formerly of Andover, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester

\*\*\*



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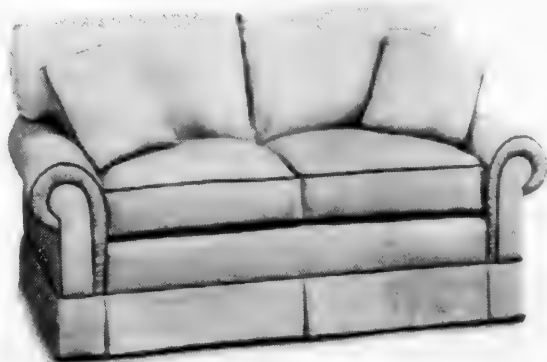
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## ON CAMPUS

at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. She is a sophomore English major.

\*\*\*

Mira Tamarkin, daughter of Kenneth Tamarkin and Susan Solomon of Andover, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Colorado College, where she majored in anthropology and graduated cum laude with distinction. She was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

The 1996 graduate of Andover High School will work in the college's office of international programs next year.

\*\*\*

Jay M. Levine of Andover was among the graduates to receive a bachelor's degree from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. He earned his degree in political science. A

dean's list student, he was a member of the men's varsity squash team in 1997-98. He has studied abroad in Portugal and Spain. He is a 1996 graduate of Andover High School and is the son of Alan and Anita Levine of Algonquin Avenue.

\*\*\*

Local graduates of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. include Abigail Harris of 89 Elm St., bachelor of arts degree in political science; Ryan Martin of 6 Nicholas Circle, bachelor of science degree in industrial economics; and Randi J. Spiegel of 30 Michael Way, bachelor of arts in political science.

\*\*\*

Emily T.E. Muldoon, daughter of Nancy Muldoon, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design with honors from

Rhode Island School of Design. She is a Phillips Academy graduate and also earned a bachelor degree from Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

\*\*\*

Local students on the spring dean's list at North Shore Community College are: Michael Barry, Yvonne M. Canuel, Julie Duffer, Marilyn K. Elsmore, Michael J. Kraft, Michele L. Paonessa and Shauna Robb.

\*\*\*

Patrick James Russo, of 5 Linda Road, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University.

\*\*\*

Local students on the dean's list for the spring semester at UMass Dartmouth are Adam P. Colucci, Christopher E. Lustig and James N. Morgan.

\*\*\*

The Acadia Institute of Oceanography at Seal Harbor, Maine, announced that Daniel Jaffe, the son of

(Continued)

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# SCHOOL TALK

Fall athletic information for **Andover High School** has been released.

The following are the times, dates and location of fall sports at Andover High. All students must have passed a physical examination prior to any participation; there are no exceptions, organizers said.

**Football:** Equipment will be issued on Aug. 18 by the following schedule: seniors, 8:30 a.m.; juniors, 9 a.m.; sophomores, 9:30 a.m.; freshmen, 10 a.m.

Football practice begins Aug. 21 at 8 a.m.

All other sports begin Aug. 24 at the following times and locations:

**Girls soccer:** West Middle School, 8 a.m.

**Boys soccer:** Doherty Middle School, 8 a.m.

**Girls swimming and diving:** Greater Lawrence Tech pool, 8 a.m.

**Girls volleyball:** Andover High

School, 8:30 a.m.

**Girls field hockey:** Andover High School, 8 a.m.

**Boys and girls cross country:** Andover High School, 8:30 a.m.

**Golf:** Merrimack Valley Country Club, 7 a.m.

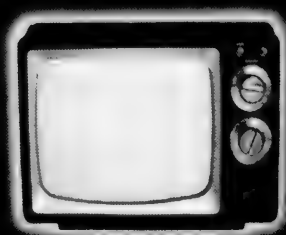
Freshman tryouts and practices being on Sept. 7 immediately after school for freshmen who do not elect to try out during preseason in the following sports:

freshman football, boys soccer, girls soccer, and girls field hockey.

\*\*\*

Area women who have been thinking about returning to school but don't know where to start are invited to a free information fair at **Northern Essex Community College** tonight, Thursday, Aug. 3, from 6 to 8.

To register, or for more information, contact the Network at (508) 556-3832.



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## WHAT'S UP

### Summer cookin' at the Skate Park

By Adam DeLuca and J.J. Huggins

August is here and the Andover Youth Services staff is hard at work to make the summer a success at the Andover Community Skate Park. Last month included live music from Fat Bob and Rhythm Pigs, Waiting for An Excuse, and Fallen Hour, as well as an Andover-only skateboard contest in which Matt Ferrier, Sergey Yerozolimsky, Dave Schwarz, Rob DeAngelis, Kevin Pepe, Woo-Je Jang, Tyler Moore, and Richie Brodsky gave outstanding performances.

July at the Skate Park was exciting, but even more events are planned for August. Here is an overview:

**Annual Big Skate skateboard contest**, Sunday, Aug. 6 sponsored by the Coliseum Skateboard Superstore of Melrose. All ages and skill levels are welcome to enter. Registration (\$10) begins at 11:30 a.m.; the contest begins at 1 p.m. Call 623-8242 for more information.

Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, Monday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m., directed by Adam Stone. All actors are currently working to make this year's performance a huge success.

**Skateboard clinics**, Aug. 14, 21, and 28, for local youths given by professional skateboarders. Sign-up forms are available at the Skate Park. For all inline skaters, there will be an inline competition sponsored by Blades, Boards, and Skate of Burlington on Aug. 19.

**Skateboard team demonstration**, Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. featuring local skateboarders.

In its third year, the Skate Park had the support and involvement of the residents of Andover, including parents and kids. As the success continues we look forward to another month of fun.

If you have any questions or comments, stop by and talk to the staff. Skate Park staffers are available Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 7:30 p.m.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsman.com

► WHAT'S UP is sponsored by  
 Andover Youth Services  
 and the Andover Townsman

## ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 14)

Myrna Lee Zetlan of Andover and a sophomore at Andover High School, attended the summer session in marine studies. The AIO program is a full field-study of tidal pools, estuaries, saltmarshes, sand beaches, and off-shore sampling. All phases of oceanography are explored.

Jon C. Adams, 1 Langely Lane, son of Kerry and Cynthia Adams, received a bachelor of science degree in management from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Alexis Kate Upton, daughter of Richard and Tracey Upton of Andover, was named to the spring semester dean's list at Brandeis University.

Eskinder Serihum Graham of Andover was included among the graduates at Franklin Institute of Boston. He received an associate in science degree in automotive technology.

Ellen Mullane of Andover, a senior in fine arts, recently completed an internship at the Brush Art Gallery in Lowell. She was responsible for planning, fund-raising, and public relations. She also handled

preparations for the Woman's Week program.

Gladys R. Gaines and Paul F. Gaines each received a master of arts in criminal justice from Anna Maria College in Paxton. Both are from Andover.

Local graduates of Westfield State College are: Andrew Cornell, 22 Hearstone Place, bachelor of science in criminal justice; Tane Crossley, 52 Rocky Hill Road, bachelor of science degree in biology, cum laude; Benjamin Weiner, 25 Coolidge Road, bachelor of science degree in regional planning; and Elaine Licata, 5 Lamancha Way, bachelor of arts degree in art.

Several Andover residents earned bachelor degrees from UMass Lowell. They are: Joyce Anderson, 40 Cross St., criminal justice; Damon J. Bellorado, 7 Aspen Circle, engineering; Jason V. Bellorado, 7 Aspen Circle, engineering, summa cum laude; Michael D. Blanchette, 65 Andover St., engineering; John E. Brunelle, 7 Longwood Drive, engineering; William L. Byers, 2 Lillian Terrace, computer science, cum laude; Frances Cooper, 6 Rocky Hill Road, criminal

justice; Paul Demarco, 173 N. Main St., business; David J. Driben, 10 Poplar Terrace, psychology; Daniel A. Greco, computer science, summa cum laude; Love M. Gutierrez, 9 Wedgewood Drive, business; Shira V. Hermosa, 253 Andover St., health education; James D. Hopwood, 56 High St., graphic design, cum laude; Corey P. Lynch, 27 Brookfield Road, liberal arts; Nicole C. McCarthy, 60 Colonial Drive, physical therapy; Christine M. Miyachi, 19 Windemere Drive, engineering; Ellen Mullane, fine arts; David Pinkney, 12 Ivanhoe Lane, computer science; Tara H. Richards, nursing, magna cum laude; Julia B. Rozopolos, 3 Stouffer Circle, nursing; Seth A. Starr, 40 Old County Road, criminal justice; Shennyn K. Woodard, nursing, cum laude; Brian R. Workman, 9 Lovejoy Road, engineering; Main Yonjan, 7 Aspen Circle, engineering; and Roger L. Young, 6 Patricia Circle, planning and policy.

Submit your college student's news to: **On Campus**, in the **Townsman**.

► Send them to Jack Grady: jack@andovertownsman.com  
 ► Items are published in the order they are received.



# News

## Town Meeting deja-vu planned

# Despite defeat, town pushes again for gravel-pit fields

By Rebecca Piro

For the second year in a row, town officials plan to ask Town Meeting to turn the gravel pit at Recreation Park into a trio of new fields.

Believing the empty sand pits at Recreational Park have lain barren long enough, selectmen have put adding fields to Rec Park at the top of their fiscal 2001 goals list, right up there with overseeing the major schools, sewers and safety-center construction projects.

The lack of playing fields in town has been an issue of growing concern, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"There is a big need for playing fields, and the town took this site with the notion that it would become a playing field," Stapczynski said. "That was the original intention."

When the Essex Gravel Pits transferred from the Conservation Commission to selectmen back in 1996, it was done with the intent of using it for recreation. Since then, several people have contributed to a Rec Park plan that includes three fields, a boardwalk connecting Foster's Island to the Pump's Pond area, an observation area for bird watching, a small footbridge, and two additional parking areas, said Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi.

The desire to fund the sewer, schools and safety-center projects were the only reason the Rec Park plan did not pass last April, some supporters say.

"Perhaps the financing at the time wasn't right," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. "We had just funded a \$31 million school project and we had other



Photo by Tim Jean

**Not skirting the issue — Selectmen would like to bring more sports areas to Rec Park than the tennis courts, basketball area and softball field that currently exist.**

capital projects on the warrant. Even though the Finance Committee thought the project had merit, they were concerned we couldn't afford it."

Other residents were concerned that the development would threaten turtles and other wildlife that currently call the sand pits home, Stapczynski said.

But those are the only obstacles that presented any real opposition to the plan, said Selectmen Chairman Brian Major. He is confident that with a little fine-tuning the plan will pass Town Meeting 2001 with flying colors.

The way to drum up support for the

plan is to spend more energy communicating with residents, he said. Though there was a lot of communication among the people who worked together on the plan, the information needs to expand beyond that circle, he said.

"We need to communicate the benefit of the overall park improvement to the general population," Major said. The town tried to explain the details of the plan to the public last minute before the vote at Town Meeting, he said.

"It becomes difficult to try to explain everything at town meetings, so we'll need more communication prior (to the

actual vote)," he said.

But there were at least three public meetings specifically seeking public input on the Rec Park proposal in the year before Town Meeting.

### Payment

The Department of Community Services, along with Piantedosi and Superintendent of Parks and Grounds Jack O'Donnell, will rethink some of the financial angles, said Major.

"Perhaps there is a way to spread the financing out over a number of years," said Stapczynski. "Maybe there is a way to reduce the cost by using town labor."

The turtles will be kept in mind as well, he added, pointing out that the last proposal did include a buffer zone where the sandy breeding ground would be left untouched.

"There's got to be a coming back to the table, and asking if the plan in its existing form makes sense," said Major.

Michael Frishman of 230 Andover St., who lives close to Rec Park, says the plan has a good chance of passing at Town Meeting the second time around, without any major changes.

"I'm not sure that anything should be changed," he said. The natural process for such major plans often takes more than one try, he added.

"The Town Meeting said 'Yes' to so many things, and to so many projects, they were clearly going to say 'No' to something. A million dollar ticket was something easy to say 'No' to. I don't think the plan needs to be more thought out. It just needs to be tweaked a little."

## Andover wheels turning in race to accessibility

By Dawn Shea

Coinciding with the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the Massachusetts Office on Disability (MOD) has released the results of a recent survey that show towns and cities in the state are significantly improving accessibility for people with disabilities.

And it appears Andover is keeping pace.

"Andover is right up there with other (Massachusetts) towns," declares Justin Coppola Jr., a member of Andover's Commission on Disability, who believes Massachusetts towns are significantly easier to get around than towns in New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Previously conducted in 1988 and 1995, the 2000 Municipal Access Survey was sent to all 351 of Massachusetts' municipalities; 289 responded.

According to the MOD Web site, "The results show a marked progression towards accessibility."

Michael Warshawsky, chairman of Andover's commission, believes one reason Andover has made such significant strides in providing accessibility is its receptiveness to the necessary changes and the strength and dedication of the commission.

According to the survey, only 51 percent of other towns and cities have a local commission, and, of those, 52 percent do not have a transition plan in place that will allow them to ensure accessibility.

"I'm really proud of the (Andover) commission," praises Warshawsky. "They've done a great job making Andover accessible."

Warshawsky is particularly pleased with the recent improvements made at Andover High and West Middle School. Recent improvements made at the High School include ramps, a fire evacuation plan and accompanying signage for the handicapped, modified policies and procedures for elevator break downs, handicap parking, and access to the Collins

Center.

At West Middle School, electric doors were installed and an adult-sized lift replaced the child-sized lift to ensure access to adults.

Coppola, who uses a wheelchair to get around, is all too familiar with the problems inaccessibility and the lack of a plan can cause. The 1999 Andover High graduate says he spent many class periods during his freshman year trapped in the

school cafeteria due to a broken elevator.

Despite the strides Andover has made, there is always room for improvement. "Shawsheen School is a nightmare," says Warshawsky, noting that the second floor is inaccessible.

According to the survey, many other Massachusetts communities have made significant improvements in school accessibility over the last 12 years. (See chart, at left.)

Libraries around the state have also made tremendous improvements in accessibility with 85 percent now accessible, as compared to 53 percent and 40 percent in 1995 and 1988, respectively.

Although the survey lists Memorial Hall Library as inaccessible, Warshawsky and Coppola report that it is accessible and offers a number of additional conveniences, including electric doors and protruding elevator buttons that make pushing buttons easier for those with limited mobility. The library

(Continued on page 18)

### CLASS IN SESSION

Andover's Commission on Disabilities gives the Andover schools high marks for accessibility. Statewide, here's the percentage of responding communities that had at least one accessible school:

	2000	1995	1988
Elementary	93	68	57
Middle	88	52	NA
High School	87	60	79*

\*MOD believes access was not fully understood.

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## Andover access

(Continued from page 17)

also subscribes to a number of magazines for the disabled.

For the visually impaired, the library offers audio tapes and a magnifying machine.

However, Warshawsky and the MOD acknowledge that more needs to be done to accommodate the sight and hearing impaired. According to the survey only 78 percent of city/town halls, 78 percent of public schools, 55 percent of fire stations, and 36 percent of police stations currently have telecommunication devices available for the deaf or hard of hearing.

And although Andover does provide access to Braille, audio tapes, and large-print material upon request, many other communities do not.

One area that sets Andover apart is its commission's budget. Many commissions in the state do not even have their own budget, and those that do are still significantly shy of Andover's up-to-\$7,500 yearly budget.

Warshawsky says that the generous budget has allowed them to print promotional material, buy a digital camera so they can prepare photograph-documented reports and, most recently, purchase 11 new accessible voting booths for the town.

Andover also hopes to improve the handicap parking situation. Although at the time of the survey, Andover was not one of the 31 (11 percent) communities that participated in the Volunteer Handicap Parking Patrol Program, as of Oct. 1, volunteers will team up with Andover police to snap pictures of handicapped-parking-space violators and mail them a \$100 ticket. ("Hey! You can't park there!" *Townsmen*, July 27, page 1.)

This policy is certainly timely for Warshawsky, who soon will be driving for the first



Photo by Carol Van Doren

The town's new safety center will make both the police and fire entrances handicapped accessible.

time since 1971, when a diving accident caused a spinal-cord injury that left him dependent on a wheelchair.

### Off the survey

Andover is also making strides in areas not addressed in the state survey, notes Warshawsky.

Take the sidewalks, for example. Many have had a facelift, and others are scheduled to be fixed using \$600,000 approved at Town Meeting.

Curb cuts will also be placed at all pedestrian crosswalks, and Warshawsky expects the sidewalks from Phillips Academy to Shawsheen to have all the improvements completed by the middle of next year. "That's going to provide a big boost of accessibility to town," he says.

There's also one other change, say commission members. "The attitude of the administrators I've dealt with, it's improved ten-fold," says Coppola.



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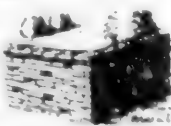
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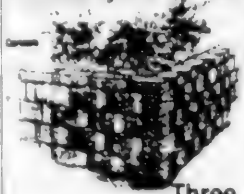
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# Jinny Cole

(Continued from page 11)

"It's an awful hole," says French. "It really is. Even when she was up in Maine, really ill, she was following what was going on."

There will be a memorial service at Christ Church on Central Street, tomorrow, Aug. 4 at 1:30 p.m. The town will pay the rare tribute of flying its flags at half-mast until the service is over.

According to Cole's sister, Mary Coyle, Cole got her love of politics, history and action from her suffragist grandmother, and the love grew during her time at Oberlin College where she studied history.

She moved to Andover more than 40 years ago with her husband, Milton Cole, and the two ran a popular downtown hardware store, with Virginia Cole keeping the books. Those who knew her best say she loved her family, flowers, history and Andover.

She and her husband built their house on Highland Road themselves. Their daughters remember spending a Labor Day picking up bricks for a fireplace from a torn-down building in Lawrence, and later scraping the mortar off them.

"She was a full-time mother, plus she did all these other things. We never felt neglected," says daughter Diane Cole.

"She was what I call a bragging grandmother. She didn't just run around and show pictures," says her sister Mary Coyle. "Her mind had to be busy, when she was doing the washing or the ironing. She would never have been happy to find a friend and say, 'Let's go shopping.'"

But she would say, "Let's go to Town Meeting."

"When we first came to town, she used to get a babysitter so she could go to Town Meeting. You arranged your life around Town Meeting," said Diane Cole. "All of her friends came to report to her about Town Meeting, but before (the meeting), they came to find out how they should vote."

Cole never missed a Town Meeting until this year, when she was terminally ill. School Committee member Tina Girdwood talked with her about that.

"She just couldn't believe she wasn't there," says Girdwood. "But it's taped, and a couple of nights later they replayed it and she watched that."

Cole became involved with Andover politics early on, joining the League of Women Voters, and pushing to bring a wider variety of recreation to town.

Although she often pushed for improvements throughout her career, however, Cole was always a proponent of Andover.

"She would always regale us about how wonderful Andover was compared to where we were living. Our communities could never measure up," says Susan, with a smile. But if she found that another community was doing something better than Andover, she was on the horn to town officials.

"She's Andover," says friend Rusty Dunbar. "We couldn't imagine how friends of ours could move to North Andover, because it was Andover or nothing. It was her town."

"That's the first and foremost thing. She cared about the town, and she cared about education," says Girdwood. "Whether it was her work with Vietnamese refugees or her work more recently with the Greater Lawrence Health Clinic, she was a great humanitarian."

"She's done about everything over the years," says Dunbar. "She's just an incredible person."

Cole's family says she helped two Cuban and two Vietnamese families settle in the area. She kept in touch with them through the years, and was invited to one of the daughter's weddings a

few years back.

"For a while they called her 'grandmother,'" says Diane Cole.

Like others, Diane calls her mother "a born leader" and "a feminist before the '60s."

"If there was a position on the Board of Selectmen or School Committee, she and others would try to get the right person to run, and then she would run the campaign," says Adams.

She was also a strong proponent of recycling, and wrote a column that appeared in the *Townsmen* for several years.

Last year, Jinny Cole talked to the paper about how a group of residents pushed for more recycling in the early '70s. The town was concerned with rising costs.

"They said, 'If we give you the money that's in the budget for recycling, would you do it? We said, 'Yes.' So for 10 years this group of women ran the town's recycling program," she said. "We negotiated the contracts. We hired the truckers. This was beneficial to everyone because the town had restrictions that we did not."

"She was always very positive, great to work with and just a credit to the community," says former Public Works Director Bob McQuade. "They went on their own and got it off the ground. They probably pushed it up five or 10 years. It was just an unbelievable amount of work. They incorporated a non-profit group."

"She'd go out to the site where they'd bring the (recyclables) and help people unload their cars, and this was before my town ever thought about it," says her sister.

Because of Cole's energy, many people are surprised to hear she was 79 when she died.

"Very frankly, I was," says McQuade. "It's the community's loss."

Cole used that energy to become involved in new committees, but friends say she was always available if they needed advice, and kept up on all the issues.

Madhu Sridhar says Cole pushed her into being LWV president.

"She said, 'You can count on me. I'll help you in any way, shape or form. And she kept her word,'" says Sridhar. "She was a mentor to me and was there every step of the way. I really admired that woman. On a personal level I really admired her most for teaching me what one person could do."

As one of those on the building committee for the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Cole was a strong proponent of keeping the Collins Center as a high-school auditorium. When new superintendent Claudia Bach looked into bringing big acts back to the facility, she heard from Cole immediately, says Girdwood.

"She wasn't going to hesitate to get right in there and tell the new superintendent what she thought," she says. "She did it her way."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski says that when Cole was asked to be a trustee of the John Cornell Fund, she said, "I'll join, as long as we get it straight and do it right." Created in 1893, the fund was to help provide wood and coal for the needy. But with so few people using wood and coal by the 1990s, the fund was rarely used. Cole pushed for action, and ultimately, the courts allowed a change to the Cornell will, which allowed the fund to pay for other types of fuel for the needy, says Stapczynski.

When the League of Women Voters membership was in decline in the early 1990s, she returned to become president again, 35 years after she had first held the post.

"People don't do that unless they are totally hooked. You name it, she's been there and done it. She did it all. I don't think there is anyone who has given so much of themselves with so much enthusiasm for all facets of Andover government," says Dunbar. "There are a lot of people who have given a lot of time, but she gave across the board. I think the Jinny Coles of the world have made Andover the town it is today."

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# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 26 — At 5:43 p.m., a 66-year-old Andover male was taken into protective custody after his wife reported he had been drinking excessively and was wandering around the house with an ax in hand.

At 6:04 p.m., Crystle Mason, 20, of 62 Winter St., Fitchburg, was arrested on two warrants for driving with a suspended license, and for driving without a license and registration, and for speeding.

At 7:54 p.m., Michael Jenkins, 39, of 58 Walnut St., Canton, was arrested and charged with driving after his license was revoked after a drunk-driving incident.

Friday, July 28 — At 11:18 a.m., a 67-year-old Lawrence man was arrested and charged with operating under the influence, and speeding. Gagne was released and charges were dropped when he passed a Breathalyzer test.

Saturday, July 29 — At 12:14 p.m., Catherine Morin, 49, of 13 Dorchester St., Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant for

motor vehicle offenses.

At 4:42 p.m., Leocadio Alvarez Jr., 39, of 34 Saratoga St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license, possession of a hypodermic needle, and failure to stop or signal before turning.

At 7:44 p.m., George Secchiaroli, 22, of 250 Nesmith St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving after the right to drive was revoked, and following another vehicle too closely.

At 8:42 p.m., Sharon Turcotte, 21, of 800 Bulfinch Drive, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and a red-light violation.

Sunday, July 30 — At 6 a.m., Kiblan Pichardo, 25, of 226 High St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving after the right to operate was revoked.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 — At 10:06 a.m., Carmen Morales, 36, of 47 Magginis Ave., Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant for a motor vehicle violation.

At 4:21 p.m., Jeffrey Austin, 21, of 58

Aldrich Road, Wilmington, was arrested and charged with driving after his right to drive had been suspended.

At 6:28 p.m., Francis Fitzgerald, 73, of 256 North Main St., was arrested and charged with a second offense of driving under the influence. He was later placed under protective custody and transported to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 11:03 p.m., an 18-year-old male from Andover was placed under protective custody after a Canterbury Street caller reported a party with drinking.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 26 — At 2:46 p.m., a River Road resident reported that someone had been taking pictures of her house. When she asked what they were doing, they got into a vehicle and left without responding. An officer was to file on the incident.

Thursday, July 27 — At 4:03 p.m., a male reported that he had been threatened at work by a fellow employee with a knife.

Three other men were waiting for him in the parking lot when he left work, the man said, and they followed him as he drove to the police station and then left.

Friday, July 28 — At 9:03 p.m., a Haggetts Pond Road resident reported that some kids had been using her pool without permission. An officer was to file on the trespassing incident.

At 10:06 p.m., a Greater Lawrence Mental Health worker reported that a woman on Main Street had claimed to have plans to take excessive amounts of medication, according to the log. The woman had been transported to the hospital last week for the same problem, the worker said.

Sunday, July 30 — At 1:38 p.m., a Phillips Academy security officer reported that an employee had been shot with a paint or BB gun the night before.

Monday, July 31 — At 1:08 p.m., a Lupine Road resident reported that an expired bird was on the property. Animal control officer Wayne Nader determined that the alleged bird was a pile of leaves.



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# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 27)

At 1:48 p.m., a caller reported a piece of carpet in front of the Washington Park Condominiums. Police left a message on the highway department's answering machine.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 — At 3:21 p.m., a Main Street resident reported phone harassment.

## BREAKS

Wednesday, July 26 — At 6:32 a.m., a Colonial Drive resident reported that someone had broken into her apartment the night before and took her jewelry.

Friday, July 28 — At 7:59 p.m., a Webster Street resident reported a breaking and entering at his home during a previous day.

## THEFTS

Thursday, July 27 — At 9:47 a.m., the owner of the Shawsheen Mall on North Main Street reported that on the previous Saturday a male drove a vehicle into a fence on the property, bending it. He then stole the enter/exit signs, the caller said. Another worker saw the incident but was unable to obtain the license plate number.

Friday, July 28 — At 7:39 a.m., a Hansom Road resident reported that a refrigerator full of beer had been stolen.

At 9:51 a.m., a Hansom Road resident reported that a wheel barrel was stolen from her property.

At 4:10 p.m., a theft was reported on Bulfinch Drive. An officer determined that the break could have happened more than a week ago, and there was no evidence of forced entry.

Monday, July 31 — At 6:45 p.m., a caller from the YMCA on Haverhill Street reported his key chain had been stolen.

At 8:47 p.m., a female reported that her checkbook had been stolen from her purse while she

was at Memorial Hall Library.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 — At 8:07 a.m., a Chongris Circle resident reported that a broken whirlpool had been stolen out of the house's yard.

## AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 26 — At 10:42 a.m., a Glen Meadow Road resident reported that his motorcycle had been stolen within the past two weeks.

Friday, July 28 — At 2:46 p.m., a Tiffany Lane resident reported that the front license plate on his truck was missing.

At 3:02 p.m., a blue Ford Escort was reported recovered by North Carolina police after being stolen. No suspects were in custody at the time, and the owner was notified.

Saturday, July 29 — At 2:44 p.m., a driver was stopped on North Main Street for driving without a license. The driver only had a permit in his possession, and the car was towed.

At 2:48 p.m., a driver was stopped on Lowell Street for driving with an expired license. A valid licensed operator drove the vehicle home.

## ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 27 — At 4:16 p.m., six cars collided on Lowell Street when one car slowed for a traffic guard. The five vehicles behind it all hit each other's bumpers, causing minor damage.

Thursday, July 27 — At 7:17 a.m., a female driving on Interstate 93 North had her car hit from behind by an unknown vehicle and pushed into the guardrail, according to the log. The woman drove to Dascomb Road after the incident to report the accident. An ambulance transported her to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 5:31 p.m., a car backing out of its driveway on Red Spring Road was hit by an oncoming black truck, which kept going after the collision.

## VANDALISM

There were four such reported cases this week.

## Police investigating at Colonial Drive condos Three breaks in two weeks

The victim of a house break is hoping fellow residents can help break a string of recent breaks to condos on Colonial Drive.

Carmine D'Ambrosio, of 50 Colonial Drive, says he was robbed last week by someone who got in and out of his locked condo without anyone noticing. The break was the third in the area in about two weeks.

"This is a real professional, like someone out of *Mission: Impossible*," says D'Ambrosio.

Police say jewelry and cash have been taken from the three condos, and that they are continuing to investigate.

"It's the first three breaks we've had down there in 20 years," says Detective Bill Wallace. "The management company has done a superb job keeping on top of it."

The company sent a flier to residents offering safety advice, and changed its locks. Police advise residents not to leave large amounts of cash in the home, and to lock all doors and windows.

D'Ambrosio says he believes residents could help break the case by being more careful and keeping their eyes open. "If its three break-ins in two weeks, it's going to happen again," he says.

— Neil Fater

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Brushing up on a pair of painting prodigies

By Jeremy Adams

When most 4-year-olds drew stick figures and colored outside the lines, West Elementary fourth-grader Veda Eswarappa sketched crayon portraits. When most 9-year-olds begged for the newest Pokemon card or "NSYNC" doll, she wished for an art exhibition featuring her still-life illustrations.

"And she got her wish," says 13-year-old brother Abhinav, an incoming freshman at Phillips Academy and a painting phenom in his own right.

After sharing the spotlight at a Lawrence Public Library show back in February, Veda and Abhi will put their portfolios on display at Andover Memorial Hall Library during the month of August.

Ever since honing their artistic abilities with teacher Stephen LaPierre at the Essex Art Center in Lawrence, the Eswarappas have continued to find an emotional outlet in their work.



"N-E-W-S spells news" — Veda and Abhi Eswarappa get creative with a pile of golf tees, forming the cardinal points of a compass. At right, the pair enjoys one of the delights of summer — ice cream.



"It's fun and I can put my feelings into it," says Veda, whose 24-by-36-inch piece "Matisse" graces the town calendars of Andover, North Andover, Salem, N.H., and Windham, N.H.

Abhi echoes the notion that painting serves as a means of self-expression, even if his flair for ironic compositions — such as his

portrayal of a lightning bolt striking down upon an orchestral conductor — strays drastically from the nature studies of his sister.

"Painting is kind of a way to express myself," he says. "It's something that captures my imagination."

Although Abhi enjoys the intense visuality of Paul Cezanne and the loose

strokes of Andre Derain, the self-proclaimed "math person" and Beethoven admirer chooses to keep his aesthetic tastes open.

"There's nothing that I really prefer," he says. "I sort of prefer a variety of things."

In addition to their artistic endeavors, Veda plays violin while Abhi focuses on classical piano. With their plates

full and their talents varied, it is understandable that the kids might seem unsure about their future goals.

"I haven't really decided much yet," says Veda.

With each sibling staking claim to over 25 paintings, the most important decisions might involve the allotment of wall space in their family home.



Nicole Principe and Angela Tenney are two of the 25 young actors from the Merrimack Valley performing in the romantic comedy *Anything Goes* at the Collins Center next Friday and Saturday.



◀ Joey Abisso and Meghan Haines in *Anything Goes*.

Photos by Kathy Abisso

## Singing, dancing and 'Anything Goes' at Collins Center

The cast of Summer Theatre Ensemble will present the romantic comedy *Anything Goes* at the Collins Center next Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Center.

This romantic comedy, set during the 1930s aboard a luxury cruise ship, will be performed by 25 young actors from Andover, North Andover, Boxford, Grotton, Haverhill, and Plaistow, and Atkinson, N.H.

The show features the music of Cole Porter, including such memorable selections as *I Get a Kick Out of You*.

The Summer Theatre Ensemble, which premiered in 1999, is an outgrowth of Children's Studio for the Arts, a program sponsored by Andover's Department of Community Services.

Ensemble members, comprised of students entering grades 7 to 10, are plunged into a four-week immersion of musical theater arts.

The program strives to select productions that allow each student the opportunity to play a meaningful role in an ensemble cast, while developing and fine-tuning their individual performance skills

through workshops conducted by a professional staff. Cast members, as well as three technical interns, are also involved in the technical aspects of the production, which include set design and construction, lighting and sound, and costume design.

Members were selected through audition and application in late spring.

Tickets for all seats are \$7 and can be purchased in advance at Photo USA, Learning Express, the Department of Community Services, cast members, or at the door. Call DCS at 623-8277 for additional information.



# EVENTS CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, AUG. 3**  
**Concert**, Salem's annual Noon Tunes series, City of Roses (country and pop), noon, free, Essex Street fountain in front of Museum Place, Salem, Mass.; (978) 741-3252.  
**Gospel concert**, 8 p.m., \$7 adults, free for children under 12, featuring the New Fellowship Baptist Church of Gospel Choir of Nashua, N.H., Belleville Congregational Church, High

Street, Newburyport; (978) 465-7734.  
**Strawberry shortcake festival**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., \$3, Belleville Congregational Church, High Street, Newburyport; (978) 465-7734.  
**Live comedy**, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.  
**Opening reception**, 5-7 p.m., Mass. College of Art, 2000 Continuing Education Group Show,

including works by Emily Trespas, an Andover High School class of 1989 graduate and teacher at Phillips Academy, 621 Huntington Ave., Boston, 2nd floor, Kennedy Building.  
**FRIDAY, AUG. 4**  
**Concert**, Lowell Summer Concert Band's Pops concert, free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.  
**Live comedy**, Kevin

Knox, Jesse Emmet, Dave Greenburg, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.  
**Live comedy**, Tom Clark, 9 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.  
**A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 7 p.m., Junior High School, North Hampton, N.H., New Hampshire Shakespeare Festival; (603)

778-7090 or <www.nhsf.org>.  
**SATURDAY, AUG. 5**  
**Nature walk**, 9 a.m., free, Harold Parker State Forest, meet at park headquarters, Middleton Road, North Andover; 475-7972.  
**Lowell's summer concert band series**, featuring contemporary folk music, Boarding House Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.  
**Walking tour**, 1 p.m., free but limited to 32

visitors, Lowell Cemetery, meet at the Cemetery flagpole, 1020 Lawrence St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.  
**Gallery reception**, 4-6 p.m., the Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport; (978) 462-0743.  
**Live comedy**, Jim Colliton, Katie Grady, TJ Griffin, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.  
**Live comedy**, Tom Clark, 8, 10:30 p.m.,

Erotic Hypnotic, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**SUNDAY, AUG. 6**  
**Artist reception**, 2-5 p.m., The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester, in honor of impressionistic artist Ernee Way of Boxford; (978) 463-8883.  
**Live comedy**, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**MONDAY, AUG. 7**  
**Benefit golf tournament**, \$20-\$80, 8 a.m. registration, Crystal Springs Golf Course, Haverhill, cookout follows, benefits "Chuck Fund," in memory of Chuck Souter, 1978 Andover High graduate; Cathy Souter (603) 898-2330.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 8**  
**Information night**, 7 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, focus on the teacher exploration program; (978) 556-3600.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9**  
**Walking tour**, 5:30 p.m., \$2 members, \$4 non-members, Shawheen Village, meet at parking lot at North Main Street between Haverhill and Bal-

(Continued on page 24)

## ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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# EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

moral streets, sponsored by Andover Historical Society; 475-2236.

**Organ recital,** 8 p.m., \$6, \$1 children, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, featuring Adrienne Pavur of Mendham, N.J.; 685-0693.

**Circus Smirkus,** 7:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 children, seniors. Theater in the Open, Maudslay State Park, 1 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; (508) 465-2572.

**Informational meeting,** the Florence Crittenton League, (adoption), 7 p.m. 119 Hall St., Lowell; (978) 452-9671.

## THURSDAY, AUG. 10

**Concert,** Salem's annual Noon Tunes series, Ye Mariners All, (sea chantys), noon, free, Essex Street fountain in front of Museum Place, Salem, Mass.; (978) 741-3252.

**Circus Smirkus,** 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., see Aug. 9 entry.

**Live comedy,** 8 p.m., Boston Comedy Showcase, call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**Meeting,** the Home-based Business women's Network Inc., 8:30 a.m., \$10, Village Green Restaurant, Route 1, Danvers; Diane, (781) 861-6972.



Abhi  
Eswarappa



Veda  
Eswarappa

**The Doctor in Spite of Himself,** 7 p.m., waterfront green, (bring blanket), behind Firehouse Theatre, Market Square, Newburyport; (978) 463-3348.

**Foolsproof Follies** (vaudeville for kids), free, Boarding House Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

## FRIDAY, AUG. 11

**A Midsummer Night's Dream,** 7 p.m., Castle Hill, Ipswich, New Hampshire Shakespeare Festival; (978) 356-7774 or <www.nhsf.org>.

**Live comedy,** Mike Donovan, Scott Roe, 9 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**The Doctor in Spite of Himself,** 2, 7 p.m., see Aug. 11 entry.

**Celtic fiddlers,** 8 p.m., \$5, children under 12 free, Boarding House

Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Live comedy,** Jim Colleton, Katie Grady, TJ Griffin, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

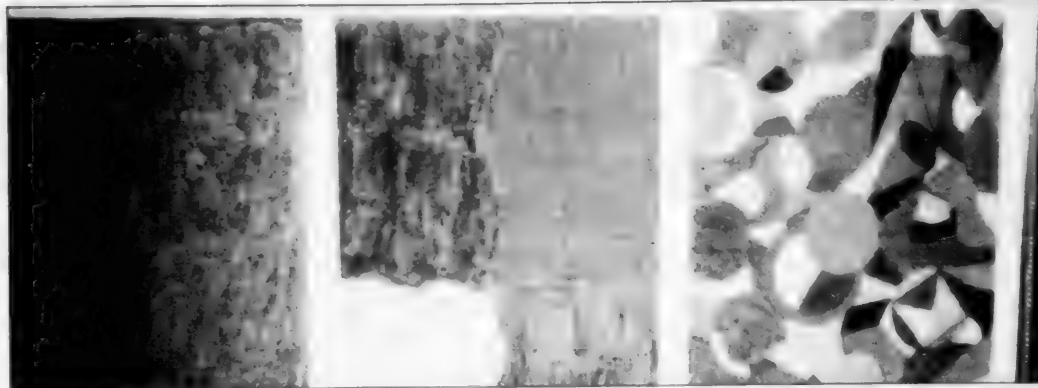
**Anything Goes,** 7:30 p.m., \$7, Collins Center, performed by Summer Theatre Ensemble; 623-8277.

**Meeting,** MOAR (Mass. Organization for Addiction Recovery), 10:30 a.m.-noon, Middlesex Community College, East Merrimack Street, Room 302, Lowell; Pierre, (978) 459-8656.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 12

**A Midsummer Night's Dream,** see Aug. 11 entry.

**Live comedy,** Mike Donovan, Scott Roe, 8, 10:30 p.m., Erotic Hypnotic, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River



Andover students Abhi and Veda Eswarappa (at left) will display about 20 pieces of their artwork through the month of August at Memorial Hall Library. In the most recent painting done by Veda Eswarappa, titled "Integrated Diversity," the monochrome color (blue, on the left side) "looks good, but is monotonous and lacks variety. The middle panel has variety, but is segregated, and lacks the vividness, beauty and charm of the multicolored panel on the right." Veda believes that "the life of people could be equally colorful and full of life, if it exhibits integrated diversity." (See story, page 22.) For more information about the show at the library, call 623-8401.

Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**The Doctor in Spite of Himself,** 2, 7 p.m., see Aug. 11 entry.

**Concert,** Tom Rush, 8 p.m., \$5, children under 12 free, Boarding House Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**The Little Iguana,** (comedy about safety for kids), free, Boarding House Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Live comedy,** Jim Colleton, Katie Grady, TJ Griffin, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

**Anything Goes,** see Aug. 11 entry.

**Opening reception** for artist Edna Hibel, 6-8 p.m., free, reservations necessary, Searles Castle, 21 Searles Road, Windham, N.H.; 432-1701.

**Sandcastle competition,** 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$8-\$15, Crane Beach, Ipswich; (978) 356-7774.

**Walking tour,** 1 p.m., free but limited to 32 visitors, Spaulding

House, 383 Pawtucket St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Adult synchronized ice skating team try-outs,** (must be at least 21), 11 a.m., Nashoba Valley Olympia, Route 111, Boxborough; (978) 263-3450.

## SUNDAY, AUG. 13

**Live comedy,** Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**The Doctor in Spite of Himself,** 7 p.m., see Aug. 11 entry.

**Opening,** Edna Hibel exhibit, noon-4 p.m., \$5, Searles Castle, 21 Searles Road, Windham, N.H.; (603) 898-6597.

**Canal Heritage Day,** free boat tours along the canals in Lowell, all day; (978) 970-5000.

## ONGOING

**Museums and Historic Homes**

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn

Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; exhibit at Historical Society, the most recent exhibit in its Contemporary Andover Artist Series: "Good Days!!" by painter Hanne S. Castle, through Sept. 16; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236. During July and August, the Society will be open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays by appointment and closed Saturdays. The Society is closed Aug. 22-25. Tours and research will be available by appointment only.

**North Andover Historical Society,** 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St.

Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., 1st, 3rd Sundays 2-4 p.m., through June, other summer hours by appointment only, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

**American Textile History Museum,** regular museum hours and admission have now been resumed at this restored 1800s historic mill building, which features the ongoing "Textiles in America" exhibition, special exhibitions and events, function rooms, catering, museum store and Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe; hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, students and groups, free for members and children under 6, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-

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# EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

0400 or <www.athm.org>.

**Museum of Printing,** 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

**New England Quilt Museum, Mood Indigo: Contemporary Quilts,** through Aug. 6, \$4 adults, \$3 students, seniors, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Gloucester Photographs** by Dana Salvo, *Photographic Study Tour of Portuguese Architecture* by Arthur Rigo de Eva; through Aug. 19; free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

**Castle Hill, Tea and Tour Series at the Great House,** Wednesday, Sept. 6, and Thursdays, Aug. 3, Sept. 7, tea served at 2, 4 p.m., \$20, reservations, advance ticket purchase required, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-7774.

## Art Exhibitions

**Addison Gallery of American Art,** Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 749-4015.

**Essex Art Center,** featuring stained glass works by local artists Joe Barberio, Bob Corey and Paul Prue, through Aug. 25, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

**Merrimack College's McQuade Library Art Gallery,** black and white photography of retired Merrimack math professor Dr. Donald A. Kearns featuring photos taken in the 1960s and 70s depicting the people and places of the greater Andover and seacoast areas, through Aug. 18, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Friday, 8:30-4 p.m., closed weekends; 837-5000, Ext. 4205.

**Brush Art Gallery, Annual Resident Artists' Exhibition,** through Aug. 6, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4

p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

**J. David Broudo Gallery of Art,** Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; (978) 232-2250.

**Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, "Winchester. The Evolution of a New England Town,"** through Sept. 15, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., wheelchair accessible, \$3, \$2 seniors, members, students and children, free, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; (781) 729-1158.

**Memorial Hall Library,** Andover students Abhi and Veda Eswarappa display their artwork through the month of August; Norma Gammon 623-8401.

**Montserrat College of Art Gallery,** Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; (978) 921-4242.

**Senior Center artists,** talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

**Bravos Arts Gallery,** modern works by European artists Sami Briss and James Coignard, through September; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 East Main St., Georgetown; (978) 352-8102.

**Town Manager's Offices,** artwork on display is by Karen Koch Weser, and Shane Crabtree, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St.; 623-8200.

**Ocmulgee Pottery and Gallery, Studio Pottery,** work of founding partners Nancy Kemp-Soucy and Barbara King and other potters, through Sept. 30, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., evenings when classes are in session, 317 High St., Rte. 1A, Ipswich; (978) 356-0636.

**Whistler House Museum of Art,** 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 452-7641.

**Peabody Essex Museum, The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expe-**

**dition,** through Sept. 10; *Tell-Tale Signs: Symbols of Life and Leisure in Japan and Odyssey: A Journey into World Art,* through Nov. 5, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; (978) 745-9500.

**The Saltbox Gallery,** works by 18 local artists from the North Shore, through Aug. 31, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; (978) 887-3844.

**Churchill Gallery, Interpretations of the Northshore Coastline,** Aug. 4-Sept. 4, Monday-Saturday, 6 Inn St., Newburyport, (978) 462-9891.

**Mingo Gallery,** recent paintings of India Johnson and Hideo Ida, through Aug. 11; Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly (978) 927-5964.

**The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden,** featuring works by impressionistic artist Ernee Way of Boxford, through Aug. 8, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester, (978) 463-8883.

**Arlington Center for the Arts, Stories Out of School: New Portraits,** including works by Emily Trespas, an Andover High School Class of 1989 graduate and teacher at Phillips Academy, through Aug. 25, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

**Mass. College of Art, 2000 Continuing Education Group Show,** including works by Emily Trespas, an Andover High School class of 1989 graduate and teacher at Phillips Academy, Aug. 1-11, 621

Huntington Ave., Boston, 2nd floor, Kennedy Building.

## Theatre

**Sound of Music,** Thursdays through Sundays, through Aug. 20, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 p.m. show, Sundays, noon, 5 p.m. dinner, 1, 6:30 p.m., show, Valley Players, Amesbury Playhouse, Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

**Royal Entertainment is Unmistakable Comedy,** Saturdays, Sundays, through Aug. 13, 4 p.m., \$5, Theater in the Open at Maudslay State Park, 1 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; (508) 465-2572.

## Meetings/Activities

**Alateen,** ages 12 and over, for teenagers affected by someone else's drinking (Al-Anon meeting, for adults, meets at same time elsewhere in building), every Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m., downstairs, Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover.

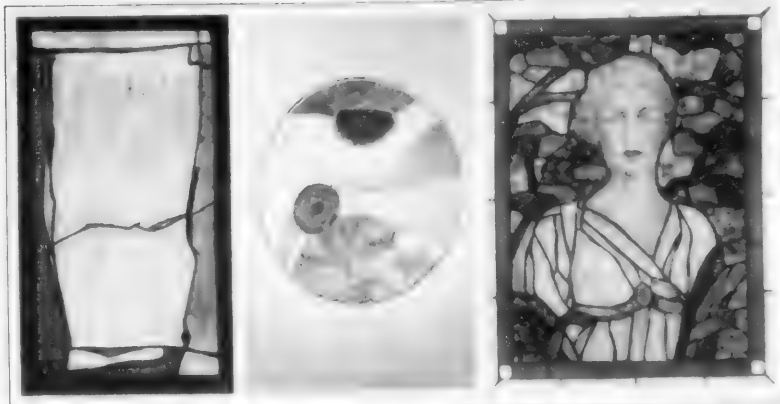
**Al-Anon,** for adults, meets every Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m., first floor, Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover.

**Adult children of alcoholics discussion meeting,** Sunday, 10-11:30 a.m., Emerson Hospital Health Center, Route 110, Westford; (978) 251-3329 or (978) 448-5002.

**Al-Anon literature study group,** Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. Anne's Church, King Street, Littleton; (978) 256-9391 or (978) 448-5002.

**Al-Anon 12 step meeting,** Mondays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. William's Church, Route 38, Tewksbury; (978) 256-9391.

**Andover Great Books Group,** meets second



An exhibit of art in stained glass by Joseph Barberio, Robert Cory and Paul Prue is at the Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, through Aug. 25. Call 685-2343.

and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

**Andover Choral Society,** all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Cathy Bruton 687-8225.

**Andover Tennis Club,** for men, women and children, singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, offers outdoor recreational tennis at Phillips Academy, 682-2291 or 474-0953, <www.cgrow.com/atc>.

**BNI Business Network International,** Wednesdays, 7-8:30 a.m., Denny's, Route 114, Lawrence; Edna (978) 640-8919, or Steve (978) 975-1328.

**Bridge game and lessons,** Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; (603) 382-0123 J. J. Zamierowski.

**Adult Learning Center,** 243 South Broadway, Lawrence, offers free citizenship classes Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Karen Sheridan 975-5917.

**Al-Anon,** Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement.

Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie 851-7655.

**Drum and dance,** rhythm instruction, third Friday of month, 7:30 p.m., free-form drumming and dancing, 8 p.m., some percussion instruments available for sharing or bring own, Unitarian Congregation, 6 Locke St.; 470-1134.

**Exsultet!, a chamber choir,** rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; Richard Larrage (781) 329-1741.

**Learning in Retirement Association (LIRA),** an organization for retirees and semiretired, meets every Monday during spring semester for seminars in world religions and world politics of the future, every Tuesday for seminars in art appreciation and every Thursday for seminars in foreign policy and science and technology, UMass-Lowell, Fox Hall, North Campus; (978) 934-3135.

**Memorial Hall**

**Library,** book discussion every fourth Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Activity Room, Elm Square; Nan Stevens 683-7377.

**Men's woodcarving group** meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St.; 623-8321.

**Merrimack Valley Camera Club,** Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Sarah Musumeci 688-1116.

**Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club,** weekly Thursday classes, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington; (978) 658-4022 or 658-3480.

**Lowell Opera Company rehearsals** Mondays, 7:30 p.m., new members welcome, auditions not required, First United Baptist Church, Church Street, Lowell; Vita Selvaggio (978) 453-3610.

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# Living

## Summertime marks time for those family reunions

By Judy Wakefield

**T**he reunion tradition for the Kearn family of Andover started in the 1930s on Haggetts Pond Road, where Frederick and Mary were raising their seven children.

World War II interrupted the reunions temporarily but the reunions have been back on track for the past several years. But, while the Kearn reunion might be one of the longest-running, it is certainly not the only one around.

Summertime marks that time of year when families get together and catch up with one another. Family reunions are in full swing during this summer of 2000, with many families, like the Kearns, having fun getting together.

About 85 of the 103 Kearn family members made it to this year's reunion, which was held July 4 in Pelham, N.H., at the home of John J. and Kathleen A. (Kearn) Scalia. Kathleen Scalia grew up in Andover.

"I think the basic unit of this country is the family and with all the dysfunction going on



today, it's important to keep the strength of the family. We love our reunions," said Warren Kearn of Andover, Scalia's brother, who lives on High Plain Road.

He turns 77 next month and said he and his wife, Eleanor (Demers) Kearn, just love spending time with "all of the in-laws and out-laws."

The Kearn reunion is quite sophisticated; it features a golf tournament. Named in honor of Warren's brother, Herbert F. Kearn, who died six years ago, golfers of all ages hit the links. There are enough attendees to

make seven or eight teams, Warren Kearn said. A cookout follows the golf game.

Kearn reunion-goers this year ranged in age from 3 to 83 and came from as far away as Georgia for the event.

"This all originated in Andover. We take great pride that our family has been keeping this going for all these years," Warren Kearn said.

Meanwhile, Andover resident Christine (Shanteler) St. Jean said her recent family reunion was done on a smaller scale. About 25 people attended the event, which was held in

◀The Kearn family reunion originated in Andover almost 70 years ago, and brought together 85 people — ranging in age from 3 to 83 — this summer.

Newport, R.I. and took two years to plan.

"A cousin in California got into genealogy and used the Internet to find people," St. Jean said. "I learned about my great-great grandfather who was an alderman in Newport. I never knew that. And, I found cousins close-by whom I had never met. It was a lot of fun."

She thinks reunions are popular because the scene is usually positive and upbeat. Everyone is looking to have a good time.

"Everyone is so busy today. My own brothers are nearby, but I hardly see them. This brought us back together and I like making the connection," said St. Jean, who is the administrative assistant at Bancroft School. "And, it's nice to meet on a happy note, instead of at a funeral."

St. Jean said her family had such a good time that plans are being made for another reunion.

That's typical, according to Lisa Wilson, facilities coordinator for the town of Andover, who handles the bookings for Recreation Park. Once families organize that first reunion, the event typically turns annual, she says.

A majority of the summer bookings for Recreation Park are "return renters" — meaning they are rented by the same family each year.

"Every summer there are several family reunions reserved for the Park," Wilson said.

Renters from Andover pay between \$50 and \$200 for the rental. Renters get exclusive use of the softball field, basketball court, a roof-covered pavilion area, and two grills. There are rest rooms and the picnic tables can seat up to 80 people.

People often bring their own gas grills and a few have used catering services.

The common denominator for all these families is simple. It's fun!

## BIRTHS

**BECHTOLD** — A daughter, Kalli Ruth Bechtold, to Paul and Maribeth (Trepanier) Bechtold of Scarborough, Maine, on July 6 at Maine Medical Center. Grandparents are Joe and Ruth Trepanier of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Andover, and Barbara Bechtold of Middleburg, N.Y. Kalli joins Michael and Christopher.

**CREMIN** — A son, Daniel James Cremin, to Timothy J. Cremin and Patricia A. Cooney of Andover, on June 11 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Alma R. Cooney of Andover and Daniel R. Cremin of Lowell.

**FINNERAN** — A son, Ryan Patrick Finneran, to Lisa (Fox) and Robert E. Finneran of North Andover, on June 30 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Tom and Maureen Finneran and Richard and Patricia Fox, all of Andover. Great-grandparents are Belle Rita Adams of Andover and Durward and Katie Fox of

Athens, Maine.

**KARTSCHOKE** — A daughter, Alexa Mary Kartschoke, to Michele (Ciaccia) and Paul Kartschoke, of Burlington, Vt., on June 13. Grandparents are Tom and Mary Ciaccia of Andover and Bob and Ann Kartschoke of Medford, N.J. Great-grandparents are Joe and Rose Ciaccia of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mildred Kartschoke of Milwaukee, Wisc.

**KEEGAN** — A daughter, Caleigh Elizabeth Keegan, to Miriam (Crawford) and Owen D. Keegan of Arlington, Va. on May 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Keegan of Falmouth, formerly of Andover, and Mrs. John D. Crawford of Alexandria, Va.

**KILCOYNE** — A daughter, Lucy Lynn Kilcoyne, to Robert and Heidi Kilcoyne of North Andover on July 3 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Catherine and Robert Kilcoyne and Carolyn Rhailly, all of

North Andover, and Vincent Carbone of Nashua, N.H. Great-grandparents are Mary Kilcoyne of Andover and Antoinette Carbone of Dracut. Lucy joins Emily and Allyson.

**LABELL** — A son, Moshe Labell, to Malka (Marci Lebowitz) and Gridon (Adam) Labell of Beitart Illit, Jerusalem, on June 10. Grandparents are Joel and Rita Labell of Andover and Walter and Sandy Lebowitz of Brighton, formerly of Andover. Moshe joins four brothers, Mordechai, Shlomo, Levi, and Menachem and a sister, Chaya.

**MARTIN** — A daughter, Emma Elizabeth Martin, to Dave and Amy Martin of 1 Shipman Road, on June 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of Marblehead and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin of Seekonk. Emma has a brother, Walker.

**MILNE** — A daughter, Sarah Rose Milne, to Alison (Gibson) and David John Milne

of Methuen, on May 8 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Hanna and Alexander Milne Jr. and George and Cynthia Milne, all of Andover.

**O'CONNOR** — A son, Keegan Leary O'Connor, to Kelly (Ross) and Michael F. O'Connor of Shipman Road on July 9 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Carole and John O'Connor of Andover, Joseph Ross of Lowell, and Edie and Paul McKinnon of Merrimac. Keegan joins Michael Jr.

**O'HARA** — A daughter, Grace Annelies O'Hara, to Ingrid and Keith O'Hara of Andover on June 16 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Martha and Bernd Reinhardt of Rochester, N.Y. and Michael and Colleen O'Hara of Syracuse, N.Y. Grace joins Emily, 2.

**ROTHMANN** — A son, Matthew Baker Rothmann, to Margaret (Carroll) and Steven Rothmann of Alonesos Way on

July 3 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Joseph and Susan Carroll of West Yarmouth and Harry and Marlene Rothmann of Winchester. Great-grandmother is Dorothy Carroll of Malden. Matthew joins Erich, 5, Sarah, 3½, and Emily, 2.

**SMITH** — A son, Riley Cameron Smith, to Debra Conca Lannan and Earl Smith of Lawrence on June 2 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Grandparents are Joan and Floren Conca of Andover and Elaine Smith of Norwood. Riley joins Courtney and Miya-gi.

**WILLIAMS** — A daughter, Lindsay Jacquelyn Williams, to Lisa (Fraher) and John Clarkson Williams of Bradley Road, on July 24 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wright of Windham, N.H. and Mrs. F. Pierce Williams Jr. of Greenville, S.C. Lindsay joins Casey.





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August 3, 2000  
Advertising Supplement

# Seek help to understand your biological clock

(NUE) - Women should talk to their doctors about their reproductive health concerns. That's the message behind a new educational campaign by supermodel Rachel Hunter, called "Women in Balance: Health, Sexuality and Hormones."

Ms. Hunter, in her 30s and a mother of two, joins a medical advisory board of renowned reproductive health experts to draw attention to the reproductive health needs and concerns of women ages 35 to

44.

According to a nationwide survey of 3,200 women, those age 35 to 44 report a greater incidence of troubling health symptoms as their bodies prepare for menopause. Seventy-five percent reported mood swings, 41 percent reported heavy menstruation and 36 percent reported changes in complexion when compared to younger women.

These symptoms can be induced by

hormonal fluctuations that occur among women in this age group and are signs that the body is in the midst of a biological transition, much like those that occur during perimenopause - the phase before menopause when hormone levels fluctuate - and menopause.

Despite the prevalence of their concerns and symptoms, these so-called "transitional women" have lingering misperceptions about birth control pills that might keep them from treating their symptoms, the survey says. About 36 percent of women ages 35 to 44 mistakenly do not believe that pills with lower levels of estrogen, such as Alesse, are just as effective at preventing pregnancy as higher dose pills. And at least half of them do not know that birth control pills can provide numerous health benefits, such as protection from ovarian cancer.

Because of the stresses of balancing their family and career, women in this age group often are without the time and tools they need to care for their health and are largely misinformed about

the causes, treatment options and long-term health effects of their symptoms, the survey says.

"Nearly 25 million American women can be characterized as 'transitional' and yet until now we have paid little attention to their concerns and issues, particularly in the area of reproductive health," said Dr. Susan Ballagh, a member of the Women in Balance advisory board. "These women represent an unrecognized, unique stage in the reproductive life cycle and they need to understand why their bodies are changing and how to deal with these changes, much like women needed to learn about menopause 10 years ago."

Ballagh and Hunter hope the campaign will dispel myths about hormones and lowest-dose (20 microgram) oral contraceptives and will encourage women to talk to their doctors about their reproductive health concerns.

Hunter said, "Now we finally have information tailored to transitional women's specific concerns and health needs, so we can be smarter about balancing our families, our careers and our health."

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**On the cover:** Catherine McCarthy of Watertown of Wild Oats in Andover looks at the multitude of vitamins and supplements available to consumers. See related story, Page 4. Photo by: Carol Van Doren.



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## Oatmeal can boost your whole grain intake

(NUE) - New dietary guidelines finally acknowledge the importance of whole-grain foods, like oatmeal.

"Choose a variety of grains daily, especially whole grains," says the latest edition of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, recently released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Whole grains used to be grouped together with fruits and vegetables. Now their unique health benefits have been recognized, with specific intake recommendations.

A whole grain refers to the entire edible part of the grain, which includes the germ, endosperm and nutrient-rich bran. Refined grains are lower in fiber and other nutrients because the bran and germ are typically removed. A food may be labeled a whole-grain food if it consists of 51 percent or more whole grain. But wording on labels like "made with whole grain" or "multi-grain" does not mean that the food is "a whole-grain food."

Oatmeal is one of the few whole-grain

foods that comes out of the package as actually 100 percent whole grain.

"For most people, adding whole-grain foods to their diet is a simple change to make," said registered dietician Georgia Kostas, director of nutrition at the renowned Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas. "The Dietary Guidelines committee suggests that eating a bowl of oatmeal for breakfast, for example, is an easy way to get one of the best food sources of whole grains."

Joanne Slavin, professor in the department of food science and nutrition at the University of Minnesota, whose research is cited in the Dietary Guidelines report, said grain foods are important for good health. "Whole grains in particular contain beneficial substances - heart-healthy soluble fiber, B vitamins, iron, zinc, phytochemicals and the antioxidants vitamin E and selenium - that help reduce the risk of many major diseases."

Oatmeal has been proven to lower cholesterol, reducing the risk for heart disease. It may also lower blood pressure and increase satiety.

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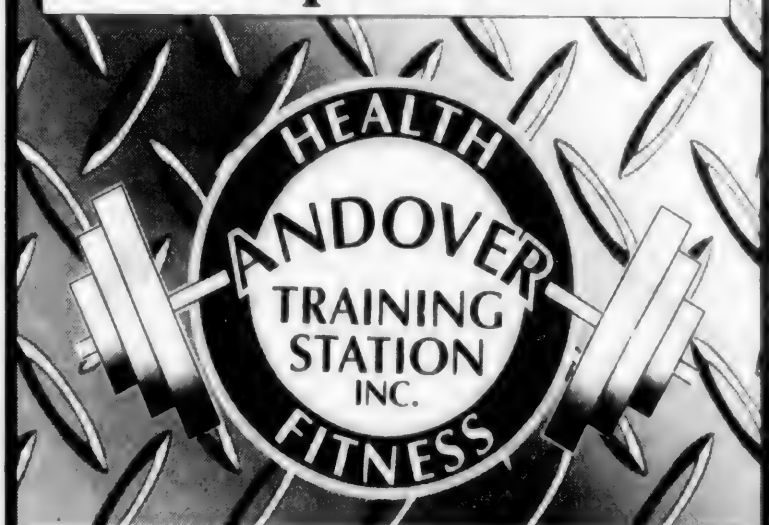
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# Do you really need that daily multivitamin?

by Jennifer Valeri and Michelle Eld

Is it worth it? Will that one pill a day

totally change your health forever? If you eat fruits and vegetables, and balance your diet, do you need a vitamin?

Most experts say a multivitamin

can't hurt. There are benefits to taking vitamins that can't be denied. Women of childbearing age need 400 micrograms of folic acid a day to help prevent birth defects in their children. Folic acid is also proven to help prevent heart disease. Vitamin C can help boost your immune system and the entire family of B vitamins is known to help increase your energy.

Most multivitamins sold today contain the amount of vitamins recommended by the Food and Drug Administration.

But, as with any nutrition advice, there is no substitute for a balanced diet. You can't get the correct amount of fiber from a pill and fiber aids nearly all of your body's digestive processes. There are nutrients in vegetables, fruits and proteins that your body needs and your vitamin doesn't have.

There are essentially 13 vitamins you need on a daily basis: vitamins A, C, D, E, K and the group of B vitamins, including thiamine, riboflavin, pantothenic acid and biotin, vitamin B6, vitamin B-12, folacin, the vitamin A derivative, beta carotene, is also a necessity.

Each vitamin provides specific benefits to your body and your body's functions.

**Vitamin A** helps maintain healthy teeth, soft tissue and skin. It is also required for reproduction, lactation and good vision. Good sources are vegetables, such as carrots, sweet potatoes, cantaloupe, pink grapefruit, spinach, squash, and dark green leafy vegetables. Vibrant colors are usually a sign of high levels of beta carotene, the source for vitamin A. There are higher fat sources of vitamin A, such as cod and liver oil, cheese, milk and cream.

**Vitamin D** helps your body absorb calcium, which in turn builds strong, healthy bones. This is necessary throughout your life, as brittle bones can break easier.

One unique source of vitamin D is sunshine. The body is capable of producing the vitamin when sun shines on your skin. Edible sources include margarine, cream, cheese, fish, oysters, cereals and butter. All milk bottled in the United States is fortified with Vitamin D.

**Vitamin E** is found in vegetable oils, such as soybean, sunflower, cottonseed and corn. Related products such as margarine also contain Vitamin E. Eating wheat germ, corn, nuts, spinach, asparagus and other green leafy vegetables can also provide your body with the necessary dosage of E. Vitamin E is an antioxidant.

**Vitamin K** is found in cereals and soybeans, in cabbage and cauliflower and in spinach and green leafy vegetables. It is needed to help blood clot.

**Thiamine, or Vitamin B1**, is found

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Pictured from left: Sam Burke, RN, CEN, Clinical Coordinator, Emergency Department; Brian Callahan, MD, FACS, Director, Trauma Services; William Ryzowski, MD, FACS, Chief of Staff; and Michael J. Ryan, RN, MSN, CEN, Trauma Nurse Coordinator.



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in whole grains, fish, dried beans, peas and soybeans, fortified breads, cereals and pastas. While dairy products, fruits and vegetables contain Vitamin B1, it is only in small doses. Thiamine is an energy vitamin, helping the body convert carbohydrates into energy, according to drkoop.com. The heart, brain and nerve cells also rely on thiamine for proper function.

**Riboflavin** helps body growth, and nourishes red blood cells. It also helps the body process carbohydrates into energy. Riboflavin is found in lean meats and eggs, legumes, nuts, green leafy vegetables and dairy products.

Dairy, fish and poultry are also good sources of **niacin**. It is also found in lean meats, nuts and eggs. Smaller amounts are found in cereals, breads and legumes. Niacin is necessary for your digestive system, helping metabolize food into energy. It also helps the skin and nerves.

Eggs, dairy, poultry and shellfish are good sources of **vitamin B12**. This vitamin is necessary for good metabolism and for a healthy nervous system.

Although you might not have heard of them, **pantothenic acid** and **biotin** are essential to your body, because they help digest your food. The nutrients help digest cholesterol and proteins. Both are needed for the production of hormones. They can be found in milk, eggs, fish, broccoli, yeast, whole-grain cereals, broccoli, cabbage and all potatoes.

The orange is the most common

source for **vitamin C**, right? The vitamin can also be found in all citrus fruits, tomatoes, broccoli, strawberries, greens and potatoes. Most fruits and vegetables have some vitamin C. While the myth is that vitamin C cures a cold, in truth, it helps maintain healthy teeth and gums, helps the body absorb iron and helps maintain joint tissue.

**Folacin**, a **B12 vitamin**, aids in the production of red blood cells, and controls heredity, tissue growth and cell functioning. Folacin, also known as folic acid, is recommended for women planning to conceive, as it can help prevent birth defects in children. You can find it in beans and legumes, citrus fruits, wheat and other whole grains, green leafy vegetables, poultry and shellfish.

#### The forgotten nutrient

Remember the phrase – "Milk, it does a body good"? Well, truth is, it does. **Calcium**, found in dairy products, helps strengthen bones and teeth, and aids in the functions of your heart, muscles, and nervous system. While most multivitamins contain calcium, it is frequently not the entire recommended dosage – anywhere from 1000 to 1500 milligrams a day, depending on age and health. Cereals and juices are now calcium-fortified and can help, as can taking a supplement. Several antacids now double as a calcium supplement.

Another hint – take calcium supplements at no more than 500 milligrams each. Higher dosages are hard to absorb, and can cause digestive problems.

#### How much is too much?

There can be too much of a good thing.

While megadoses of vitamins are everywhere, most doctors are finding a basic multivitamin supplies the nutrients a body needs, according to drkoop.com.

We all know vitamin C is good for you – in fact, more people take this supplement than any other. But can too much of a good thing be a bad thing? A new study suggests vitamin C may clog neck arteries, possibly leading to a higher risk of heart disease and stroke.

According to a report by USA Weekend, University of California researchers reported the rate of thickening of carotid arteries was two-and-a-half times greater in men and women who claimed they took 500 milligrams of vitamin C per day for at least a year.

Many professionals in the field have downplayed these results, citing the study was small and not even published in a medical journal. They say the opposite is true of vitamin C: that it protects the heart against cardiovascular disease, stroke and even cataracts. Whatever the case, there is no cause for alarm at this time, as more research needs to be done.

The health website, drkoop.com states excessive amounts of vitamin C can cause diarrhea and stomach bleeding.

But vitamin C is worth it, nonetheless. Among the proven benefits of taking vitamin C are improved blood flow and lowered blood pressure.

What to do? The USA report advises taking a combination of

antioxidants rather than a high dose of just one antioxidant.

You should watch the amount of vitamin A in your multivitamin. Studies are finding a connection between high levels of vitamin A and liver damage and birth defects. Beta carotene, taken in megadoses, can further promote lung cancer to smokers.

#### A word about herbs: St. John's Wort and the Pill

In the past few years, St. John's Wort has been getting national attention for its calming effects on mild depression. Consumers spent \$141 million nationwide on St. John's Wort products last year alone, according to a report by data firm Spins Inc.

But new studies have been finding this herb might reduce the effectiveness of birth control pills, a warning that as of yet does not appear on the label. More than 10 million women in the U.S. take birth control pills, according to Spins Inc.

A recent study found drop-offs in drug effectiveness – including oral contraceptives, HIV medications and some heart disease drugs – greater than 50 percent when taken with St. John's Wort. The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has since issued a warning about the interactions.



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Dr. Andrea Polonsky has a distinguished record, earning clinical honors in perinatal care, newborn care, infertility and endocrinology. During her residency at New England Medical Center she proved herself a leader, serving as Administrative Chief Resident and receiving the Teaching Award. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and completed her postdoctoral work with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Tufts University Affiliated Hospitals. Her work as a volunteer for a variety of causes includes mentoring teens. She and her husband live in Watertown. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Polonsky, call any of our offices.



Dr. Andrea B. Polonsky

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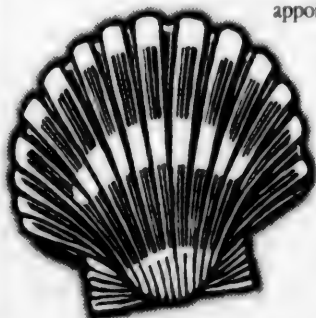
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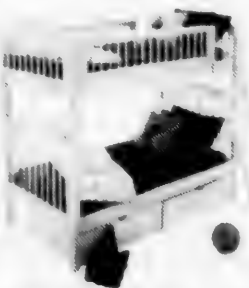
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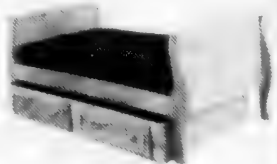
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## High cholesterol in young men can be deadly

CHICAGO - Younger men with high cholesterol levels face a greater risk of death from coronary heart disease and cardiovascular disease later in life, and have a lower shorter expectancy, according to an article in The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

Jeremiah Stamler, M.D., of Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, and colleagues evaluated the impact of serum cholesterol on men with no history of diabetes mellitus or heart attack. The men were under the age of 40 when they enrolled in three large long-term medical studies:

11,017 men aged 18 to 39 were screened in 1967-1973 for the Chicago Heart Association Detection Project in Industry (CHA), and were followed up for 25 years

1,266 men aged 25 to 39 were examined in 1959-1963 for the Peoples Gas Company Study (PG), and were followed up for 34 years

69,205 men aged 35 to 39 were screened in 1973-1975 in 18 U.S. cities for the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial (MRFIT), and were followed up for 16 years.

Coronary heart disease (CHD) accounted for 26 percent of all deaths in the CHA, 34 percent of deaths in the PG and 28 percent of deaths in the MRFIT. Cardiovascular disease (CVD) accounted for 34 percent, 42 percent and 39 percent of deaths, respectively.

The researchers found that men in all three studies were at greater risk if their cholesterol was at higher than recommended levels.

"These results demonstrate a continuous, graded relationship of serum cholesterol level to long-term risk of CHD, CVD, and all-cause mortality, substantial absolute risk and absolute excess risk of CHD and CVD death for younger men with elevated serum cholesterol levels, and longer estimated life expectancy for younger men with favorable serum cholesterol levels," they write.

For men whose cholesterol measured 240

or greater, the risk of dying from CHD was 2.2 to 3.6 times greater than for men with cholesterol levels under 200. The risk of death from CVD was 2.10 to 2.87 times greater, and the risk of death from all causes was 1.31 to 1.49 times greater.

Lower serum cholesterol levels translated into an estimated greater life expectancy of 6.1 years for men in the CHA study, 8.7 years for men in the PG study and 3.8 years for men in the MRFIT.

There was no significant relation of baseline serum cholesterol levels to cancer deaths, the risk of death from violent causes or the risk of death from other causes.

The authors conclude that the study results, along with previously published findings, provide powerful additional support to current public policy.

"First, the results underline the strategic importance of population-wide primary prevention of unfavorable serum cholesterol levels (and other major risk factors), by improvement of lifestyles—particularly primary eating habits—from conception and weaning on, so that a progressively higher proportion of adults of all ages are at low risk," they write.

"Second, they support population-wide efforts to identify children, teenagers and young adults—as well as others—with unfavorable serum cholesterol levels (and other major risk factors), so that early therapeutic efforts can be instituted, first and foremost, to improve nutrition," they conclude.

The Chicago Heart Association Detection Project in Industry (CHA) Study and the Peoples Gas Company Study have been supported by the American Heart Association and its Chicago and Illinois Affiliates; the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute; the Chicago Health Research Foundation; and private donors. The CHA Study was supported also by the Illinois Regional Medical Program. The Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial has been a collaborative research endeavor with the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute.

## Tips for reducing your fat intake

(NUE) - Genetically determined hormones and brain chemicals influence constant hunger and can cause binge eating. And genes program people's bodies to put on weight in certain places.

But medical and behavioral interventions can fight genetic factors, according to board-certified physician Dr. J. Pervis Milnor III and psychologist Greg Little.

Some people's genes are designed to allow a person to survive periods of starvation by promoting body fat storage when food is available. Thus, without the occasional periods of starvation, the thrifty genes simply continue to add more and more body fat, producing obesity. How can this vicious cycle be broken? Dr. Milnor says obese people can change by being smart consumers and by making changes in their lifestyle.

Here are 10 ways to start changing your lifestyle in order to reduce fat:

\* Find an activity you like to do - dancing, swimming, mall walking, gardening - then do it regularly.

\* Drink water before meals and between meals.

\* Measure everything you eat and keep a health journal.

\* Cook only what you need for a meal and plan ahead.

\* Control intake of snack foods that by simply not having any in the house.

\* When buying snacks, buy only a single serving.

\* Have a friend or support group you can call when you feel out of control.

\* Eat at a table. Never eat or snack while watching TV or in bed.

\* Brush teeth and floss immediately after each meal.

\* Park as far away as reasonable when shopping.



## FirstHealth offers healthy alternative

FirstHealth of Andover delivers a full range of complementary medical services along with training, guidance and education. The talented staff at FirstHealth has been helping families with their healthcare needs in our community for many years and now they're in one convenient location. "We're very excited about the quality and variety of health services offered at our office," says David Sollars licensed acupuncturist, herbal and homeopathic counselor. "With an estimated 50 to 65 percent of Americans choosing some form of Complementary/ Alternative Medicine in the last year, I believe we've accomplished our goal of bringing together highly skilled practitioners who share a common philosophy of empowering patients so they continue to improve long after our services are no longer necessary."

FirstHealth of Andover has dedicated itself to provide you with the best services and education as reflected by the commitment to our own continuing education to learn. Regina Kmet, Gerry Smeets, and Carole Gras nationally certified, licensed massage therapists, completed an intensive course of study in Mastectomy Massage and Breast Surgery Massage. As the breast cancer rate climbs, so does the need for this specialized form of massage. Massage has been shown to be effective for women who have undergone mastectomy and other breast surgeries such as: augmentation, reduction, implantation, and removal.

"The benefits of massage," states Regina Kmet, "include relaxation, relieving stress, alleviating sore achy muscles, and combating fatigue that may have arisen from surgery, radiation, or chemotherapy, assisting post-operative pain relief and accelerating the removal of lymph fluid from the chest area and extremities."

The massage therapists at FirstHealth make it clear that they participate in a team approach to healthcare, working with your physician, physical therapist and other health care practitioners to provide a personalized healing and recovery plan.

Nutrition is a way to feel better, assisting your body's healing potential in whatever health challenge you might face and staying healthy with a great lifestyle. Which foods do I eat, how do I prepare them especially since I may not know them and are supplements right for me? At FirstHealth of Andover Temna Pittman N.D., a naturopathic doctor, helps you sort out the mysteries and myths of good nutrition while customizing a program for your personal needs.

"I grew up in a health conscious family," says Ms. Pittman. "We ate

organic fruit, brown whole grain bread and fixed vegetables every possible way. I've studied and trained to be able to meet a patient at whatever level of awareness in nutrition they are and assist them to achieve their desired level of health."

Ms. Pittman attended the International Academy of Natural Health Sciences, recognized by the United Nations. She is certified in Iridology, reflex therapy, bio-energy work, nutrition and herbal medicine. She also offers a unique service to our community by accompanying you on a shopping trip to your local health food store. On the trip you'll learn what wholesome foods are available to you and which foods would benefit you based on your Ream's Chemistry test results and Iridology. You will also understand how to read the labels on many of the foods and vitamins to make better choices for you and your family. "I offer natural health services, proper guidance and education for families who desire a healthier lifestyle," said Ms. Pittman.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Acupuncture and Acupressure is the latest addition to Macmillan Reference's popular series of books and is authored by FirstHealth's own licensed acupuncturist David Sollars. The book is due for national distribution in the first two weeks of September and will be available in most bookstores and on-line book buying websites. "I looked for a book to help answer my patient's questions about how acupuncture works and its origin, techniques, and the many conditions it is effective in treating, but I couldn't find one that was entertaining, easy-to-read yet packed with solid knowledge. So I wrote one. I went with Macmillan Reference, a division of Simon and Schuster, because they specialize in bring good information about a topic that is growing in popularity to the general public. Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine in general is being used more often to treat a multitude of conditions that greatly detract from a person's lifestyle and feelings of satisfaction and joy. I have been practicing for the last 16 years and have seen a growing interest by the public and other medical professionals about the effectiveness of these therapies, but there are still a lot of unnecessary fears and misinformation that keep people from seeking help when they need it. I hope this book is fun to read and is used as tool for understanding."

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| ■ sports injuries (sprains and strains) | ■ anxiety, depression, fatigue                    |
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## Study says: Walking can reduce a woman's risk of stroke

CHICAGO - Increasing physical activity levels are associated with a substantial reduction in risk of total and ischemic stroke in women, according to an article in The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

Frank B. Hu, M.D., Ph.D., from the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, and colleagues studied a total of 72,488 female nurses from the Nurses' Health Study, whose ages ranged from 40 to 65 and who resided in 11 states across the U.S. These nurses, who did not have any diagnosed cardiovascular disease or cancer at baseline in 1986, also completed detailed physical activity questionnaires in 1986, 1988 and 1992.

During eight years of follow-up (to 1994), 407 new strokes occurred among the women. The authors found that after controlling for age, body mass index, history of hypertension and other factors, increasing physical activity was strongly inversely associated with risk of total stroke. Walking was associated with reduced risk of total stroke. The researchers also found that a brisk or striding walking pace was associated with lower risk of total and ischemic

stroke compared with average or casual pace walking.

"We observed comparable magnitudes of risk reduction with equivalent energy expenditures from walking and vigorous physical activity," the authors write.

According to background information in the study, current guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the National Institutes of Health (NIH), recommend that Americans should accumulate at least 30 minutes of moderate-

intensity physical activity on most, preferably all days of the week. The authors add that the role of low and moderate intensity activities such as walking, compared with vigorous exercise in the prevention of cardiovascular disease remains controversial.

"Another important finding of our study is that sedentary women who became active in middle and later adulthood had lower stroke risk than their counterparts who remained sedentary. This implies a relatively prompt effect of physical activity - older adults can enjoy the benefit of exercise even if they were sedentary for a long time," the researchers write.

The authors speculate that the protective effect of physical activity may be partly mediated through its effect on various risk factors for stroke.

"Physical activity lowers blood pressure and increases high-density lipoprotein cholesterol ["good" cholesterol] concentration," and the researchers also note that "physical activity facilitates weight loss and weight maintenance."

"Our findings lend further support to current guidelines from the CDC and NIH that promote regular moderate-intensity physical activity for prevention of chronic diseases," the authors conclude.

The researchers add that if walking is confirmed to provide the same benefits as more vigorous forms of physical activity, it will have important public health implications because walking is the most popular form of physical activity, especially among middle-aged and older women.

This study was supported by research grants from the National Institutes of Health.

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# Eggs add protein, flavor and variety to your summer diet

(NUE) - Whether you harvest fresh veggies from your own backyard, a local farmer's market or the supermarket produce counter, it's a joy to reap the bounty of a summer garden. Once you've gathered bags, baskets or bushelfuls of Mother Nature's vitamin-laden offerings, create nutritious entrees the easy way by adding a cartful of protein - a dozen eggs.

Teaming eggs, nature's own convenience food, with fresh veggies gives you the benefit of the eggs' high-quality protein and varying amounts of some vitamins and minerals that vegetables don't supply in abundance. At 75 calories per large egg, they can help you turn veggies into a full-fledged main dish that will satisfy your nutrient needs without weighing you down.

Altogether, egg-and-vegetable dishes are a healthful combination to help keep your body in good form for summertime activities.

Beyond being packed with good nutrition, the ease of egg preparation can help get you in and out of the kitchen fast so you can enjoy more fresh air and sunshine. When a speedy meal is called for, a pretty melange of steamed vegetables and fresh herbs - perhaps shredded carrots, lush green peas and kernel corn with a dash of dill - scrambled together with eggs might be just the answer. For other meals, you might prefer to fill individual omelets with green beans and chopped onions or base a frittata on broccoli and cauliflower flowerets.

Or, use shredded zucchini, carrots, potatoes or cabbage to flavor veggie-based pancakes that you top with a

homemade tomato salsa or roasted red pepper sauce. When you need the refreshment of a cool meal, hard-cooked eggs - chopped, sliced or wedged - can give a main-dish status to a medley of greens. For any of these options, all you need to add is a whole-grain bread along with milk, cheese or yogurt and you'll have a well-balanced, quick-to-fix summer menu.

Too many choices? Then, combine eggs with a host of colorful veggies in a fast-baking custard for an entree that you can put on the table in a jiffy. Served with crusty Italian bread, full-flavored Italian Vegetable Custard makes a quick, nutritious meal.

## Italian Vegetable Custard 4 servings

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups shredded yellow summer squash (about 2 medium)
- 1 cup shredded zucchini (about 1 medium)
- 1 can (2.25 oz.) ripe olives, drained and sliced, divided
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 6 very thin tomato slices
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced, separated into rings
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese

In medium bowl, beat together eggs and flour until smooth. Stir in squash, zucchini and 1/4 cup of the

olives. Spread in lightly greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish or pan. Bake in preheated 450F oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean,

about 10 to 12 minutes.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, stir together Parmesan cheese, basil and

continued on page 10A

J. Steven Tonelli, D.M.D.  
Mark G. Webster, D.D.S.  
And the Team of Dental Health Concepts  
Welcome Dr. George A. Orfaly

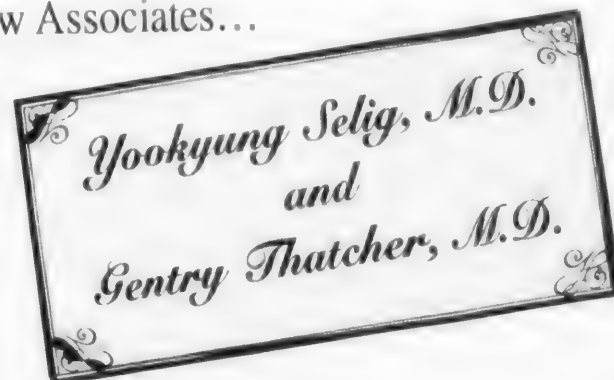


George A. Orfaly was born and raised in Wilmington, MA. A graduate of Wilmington High School, George was active in various student activities and athletic teams. He received the Goddard Academic Scholarship at Clark University in Worcester, MA, where he graduated with honors in biology.

George received a D.M.D. from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine where he received the Tufts Merit Scholarship. Dr. Orfaly recently completed his General Practice Residency at the VA Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Dr. Orfaly is looking forward to seeing patients beginning in July.

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# Going online to get back into shape

(NUE) - Fitness is big business these days. You almost need a second mortgage to join a health club, and most infomercial fitness tapes need to be paid off in "three easy payments." And quite often, these classes and clubs are geared toward the die-hard types who wear weight belts and leotards.

What about those of us who aren't dying to look "buff"? What about those of us who just want to be fit and healthy? We could create our own fitness program, but how can we ensure that we are doing our exercises properly? Now you can find all the fitness advice and instruction on the Internet. The Internet abounds with fitness Web sites offering instructions, hints and programs geared toward people who are fed up with the gym. However, most of these sites are trying to sell you something, too. One site that offers free fitness instruction may seem like an unlikely source.

ThrottleBox.com - a burgeoning free archive of multimedia entertainment - offers a wide range of audio and video clips from your favorite music artists in addition to classic cartoons and comedy sketches, extreme sports videos, new and avant garde animation and fitness instruction video clips. Instructions include aerobic kickboxing techniques, keys

to weight training for both men and women, and body part-specific toning exercises from a leading fitness guru, Teresa Tapp.

ThrottleBox.com makes it easy for visitors to play its videos by using its own playback system, freeing visitors from clogging up their computers' memory with various media players. Instead, visitors need only download ThrottleBox.com's multimedia player. The ThrottleBox.com multimedia player technology used to create ThrottleBox files allows audio, text, graphics and video to be combined into a single downloadable file called a "BOX" file.

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For more information or to start your own fitness program, check out ThrottleBox.com today at [www.throttlebox.com](http://www.throttlebox.com).

## EGGS

continued from page 9A

garlic salt. Sprinkle over baked squash mixture. Top evenly with tomato slices, remaining olives, onion slices and Monterey Jack cheese. Continue baking until cheese is melted, about four minutes.

Nutrition information per serving of 1/4 recipe: 250 calories, 12 gm total fat, 229 mg cholesterol, 509 mg sodium, 448 mg potassium, 21 gm carbohydrates, 14 gm protein and 10% or more of the RDI for vitamins A and C, riboflavin, thiamin, calcium, iron, phosphorus

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# Dana Farber, Lowell unite in cancer fight

Cancer care in the Merrimack Valley has been taken to a new level as Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare, Inc. has announced a new, expanded affiliation with The Cancer Center at Lowell General Hospital. The signing of the affiliation begins a new chapter in the alliance between the LGH Cancer Center and Dana-Farber/Partners, which first began three years ago.

Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare is the collaboration among Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Brigham and Women's Hospital, together constituting the largest hospital-based medical research enterprise in the entire United States.

"With this new, extended alliance there will be a further reduction in the need for Lowell patients and their families to travel repetitively to Boston to access leading-edge diagnostic and treatment facilities," said David G. Nathan, MD, president and CEO of Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare. "There will be daily contact between the staffs at LGH and Dana Farber/Partners, and frequent consultation by Dana Farber/Partners staff at LGH to define best medical practice, and achieve high excellence in patient care."

The newly-signed alliance with Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare will dramatically enhance the cancer diagnostic and treatment services provided at Lowell General in medical oncology, radiation oncology and surgical oncology. The key provisions of the new alliance include:

- A formal program of consultant visits and bilateral exchanges of professional staff between Dana-Farber/Partners at The Cancer Center at LGH.
- The establishment of the major leading edge, protocol-based, advanced clinical treatment programs of Dana-Farber/Partners at The Cancer Center at LGH.
- The development of a program of Internet-based communication and teleconferencing for efficient, ongoing dialogue between LGH staff and staff at Dana-Farber/Partners on individual patient care management questions.

Last month, a team from Dana-Farber/Partners conducted a rigorous review of The Cancer Center program to ensure the hospital's personnel credentials, quality improvement initiatives and drug treatment and research protocols meet the stringent standards of Dana-Farber/Partners.

On the basis of Lowell General's outstanding on-site review, Dana-Farber/Partners chose to renew and expand the affiliation agreement with Lowell General, originally formed as LGH prepared to open the new \$12 million Cancer Center in 1998.

"This newly extended alliance between Boston and Lowell will provide a national model for how leading-edge cancer care can be exported from the major metropolitan centers of medical excellence to community-based hospitals committed to the concept that medical excellence should be a characteristic of all hospitals," said Ronald P. McCaffrey, MD, director of the LGH Cancer Center. "We look forward to working with our Boston colleagues to define the pathways and requirements for achieving excellence in cancer care in community hospital settings across the New England region."

In expanding the affiliation, Nathan points to the strengthening of the Lowell General program over the past two years, most significantly the additions of Ronald McCaffrey, MD, as director of The Cancer Center and Michael Constantine, MD, as a hematologist/oncologist.

Dr. McCaffrey brings more than 35 years leadership and experience in both clinical and research settings, including Chief of Medical Oncology at Boston University Medical Center. Dr. Constantine shares Dr. McCaffrey's strong background in both clinical and academic experience, including Director of the Oncology Unit at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton.

Both physicians have joined the staff at Dana-Farber/Partners Cancer-

Care and hold faculty positions at Harvard Medical School.

"With Drs. McCaffrey and Constantine, Lowell General has the leadership and expertise to establish a standard of medical excellence in cancer care that stands as a model for community hospitals," Dr. David Nathan said.

Over the past two years, The Cancer Center has also begun multidisciplinary disease-centered programs in breast and prostate cancer, with future disease-specific programs expected this year. The center has added an oncology research nurse for clinical research trials and created a new Complementary and Supportive Therapies program.

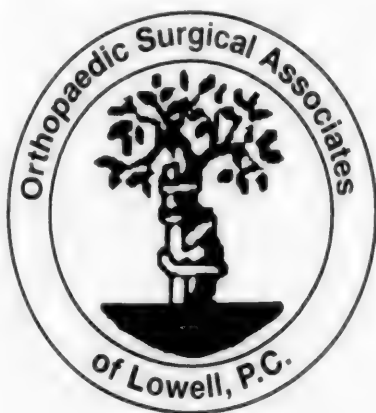
## Healthy Living

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## WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

### Kulcsar-Brand

Amy Christine Brand and John Edward Kulcsar were married by the Rev. Jack Daniel on Sept. 4, 1999, at Free Christian Church in Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Timothy and Ellen Brand of Andover.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Busko of Windham, N.H., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Bloom of Framingham and Heather Ernst of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The groom is the son of Edward and Toni Kulcsar of Andover.

The best man was A.J. Rimas of Methuen and groomsmen were Tom Brand of Reading and Stephen Kulcsar of Andover.

The bride, a graduate of Miami University and the University of New Hampshire, is a speech language pathologist.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Dayton, is currently in his third year at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The reception was held at Harris' Pel-



Amy and John  
Kulcsar

ham Inn in Pelham, N.H.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and live in Pennsylvania.

### Murphy-Hansen

Wendy E. Murphy of Andover and Laurence M. Murphy of Salem, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Shaun Murphy, to David W. Hansen, son of JoAnn and Arthur Hansen of Chatham, N.J.

Ms. Murphy is a graduate of New England College in Henniker, N.H.

She is a branch manager at Kforce.com in Parsippany, N.J.

Mr. Hansen is also a graduate of New England College in Henniker, N.H.

He is the owner of a lawn-maintenance and landscaping business.

The couple plan a September wedding.



Bridget Murphy and  
David Hansen

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper.

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*.

### Stebbins-Steiger wedding announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stebbins announce the wedding of their son, Albert Stebbins III, to Sanya Steiger on June 7 in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Stebbins is a 1976 graduate of Andover High School, Cornell University,

and the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his doctorate in astrophysics.

Mr. Stebbins is employed at Fermi Lab in Batavia, Ill.

The couple will reside in Chicago.

## SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

### Walk through history in Shawsheen Village

The Andover Historical Society plans a walking tour of historic Shawsheen Village on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 5:30 p.m. beginning at the parking lot along North Main Street, between Haverhill and Balmoral streets.

Barbara Thibault, the society's executive director, will lead the group for a 90-minute walk. Fees of \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members will be collected, which helps to support its free school programs.

At the intersection at North Main, Lowell, Haverhill and Poor streets, near the Shawsheen River and his home, "Arden," William Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., carefully planned Shawsheen Village (1919-1924), a model community of manufacturing, residential, commercial, and recreational facilities.

According to Thibault, walkers will tour tree-lined streets and see popular classical revival styles of

Rev. Mike Ebner, the youth minister at South Church (standing, at far right), leads a group of teens and chaperones from South Christ Churches on a mission trip to Tennessee. The hardworking team of carpenters are pictured here at one of the work site, the front porch they built for an elderly couple. ▶

architecture with such details as ornamental center entrances, decorative cornices, double-hung windows with many panes, varied roof shapes, and columned porticoes. Architects, landscape designers, engineers, and contractors used up-to-date materials and the most efficient technologies. During the walk, the physical reminders of the earlier Frye Village will be pointed out.

In addition, there is a self-guided walking tour brochure available at the historical society, which is open through Labor Day, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays are by appointment only.

The historical society is closed during the week of Aug. 28. Also, tours and research assistance will be held by appointment only during the week of Aug. 21.

◀ The Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Andover is developing a butterfly garden in Castle Park behind Marland Place, an assisted living community at 15 Stevens St. Planting the perennials that will attract butterflies to the rocky ledge are (from left) Lorraine Maxwell, Palla Schreurs, Peggy Behling, Miriam Mufson, and Dot Gulezian. A PETALS grant from the Shell Oil Co. is being used to fund this conservation project, as well as the adjacent wildflower trail.

Photo by Mary Arakelian



### Memorial golf tournament planned

The 10th annual "Chuck Fund" golf tournament takes place Monday, Aug. 7 at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Haverhill.

Chuck Souter was a 1978 Andover High School graduate. His parents, Charles and Shirley Souter, still live in Andover. The tournament is held each year in memory of Chuck. The money raised is used for an annual scholarship awarded to an Andover High School graduate in Chuck's name.

The tournament starts at 9 a.m.; check-in is at 8 a.m. A cookout follows the golf, starting at 2 p.m.

Cost for the cookout and golf is \$80; golf only is \$60; and cookout only is \$20.

For more information, call Cathy Souter at (603) 898-2330.

(SOCIAL NOTEBOOK continues on page 30)

## OBITUARIES

### Virginia Cole Memorial service for town activist is tomorrow at Christ Church

Virginia (Hetherington) Cole, 79, of Highland Road, died Friday, July 28 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

She was born in Norwalk, Conn., and graduated from Auburn High School in Auburn, N.Y., and Oberlin College in 1943.

A community leader and activist, Ms. Cole served Andover in a wide variety of roles for nearly 40 years. Her contributions in elected, appointed, and volunteer roles set her apart as the exemplar of community service, her family said.

As an elected official, Ms. Cole served on the Andover School Committee from 1965 to 1971, and as a selectman from 1978 to 1979. She was appointed to the Finance Committee, and served on that board from 1972 to 1977.

Ms. Cole's interests were wide-ranging. Her service on the town's Recreation Advisory Committee in 1964 marked the beginning of a long-standing commitment to youth and to the town as whole. She was a Cornell Fund Trustee and served on the board of the Andover Historical Soci-

ety, both currently and from 1986 to 1988. The Society's oral history program was an area of particular interest. Ms. Cole was a member of the Andover Garden Club, served at one time as president of the Andover AFS program, and was a board member of the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center. A member of Christ Church, Ms. Cole and her late husband, R. Milton Cole, hosted and assisted a Cuban and Vietnamese refugee family.

Ms. Cole cared deeply about Andover, her family said, and was consistently involved in the town's affairs. She was president of the League of Women Voters from 1957 to 1959 and from 1992 to 1994.

Instrumental in creating Andover's recycling program, Ms. Cole's recycling column in the *Townsmen* educated and prodded a generation of citizens.

For nearly 50 years, she was an active participant in a variety of League of Women Voters activities, most recently as a member of a League study of the NEWSC incinerator, recycling and trash, and additionally, a study of Town Meeting. She was a member of the League's Observer Corps and her current beat was the Board of Selectmen.

For many years, Ms. Cole was visi-

ble in town at Cole Hardware, where she kept the books and offered political counsel to those who sought her expertise. Her always candid counsel continued throughout her years in Andover benefiting scores of individuals as they considered running for office or as office holders when direct, pithy critique was the ultimate compliment, says Selectman Mary French.

Members of her family include three daughters, Susan (Cole) Adams, wife of Dillard G. Adams, of Nashville, Tenn.; Diana (Cole) Cole, wife of Robert Cole of Hillsborough, N.J., and Constance Anne (Cole) Boileau, wife of Raymond Boileau of Lebanon, Maine; a sister, Mary H. Coyle of Easton, Pa.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Central Street.

There are no calling hours and burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Virginia H. Cole Scholarship Fund, c/o the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, P.O. Box 14, Andover, 01810.

Arrangements are by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

### OBITUARIES Pages 28-30

Margaret T. Broderick, 56  
Virginia H. Cole, 79  
Denis J. DeManche, 77  
Joseph J. "Joe" Elward, 79  
Nellie E. Johnson, 73  
Irene D. Morin, 100  
Althea Morrison, 76  
Louise A. Morse, 73  
Eleanor E. Shaw, 84  
Joan White, 60

### Margaret T. 'Peggy' Broderick Was secretary to the assistant principals at Andover High School

Margaret T. "Peggy" (Roy) Broderick, 56, of Haverhill and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, July 29 at home.

Ms. Broderick held a number of secretarial positions with the town of Andover, including several years as secretary to the assistant principals at Andover High School.

She was born in Boston and graduated from North Cambridge Catholic High School.

Members of her family include her husband, John F. Broderick; her daughter and son-in-law, Karen M. and Franklin Small of

(Continued on page 29)

### BURKE FUNERAL HOME



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#### Death Notice

#### Margaret Kulick

SCARSDALE, N.Y. - Margaret Kulick, of Scarsdale, N.Y., died peacefully in her home on Sunday, July 16. She was 80.

Born in New York City, she grew up in Manhattan, and earned her RN at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Mrs. Kulick was the Health Education Coordinator in the Scarsdale schools and had earlier been a nurse anesthetist during World War II.

Up until her death, Mrs. Kulick, known as "Peggy", could be seen on the tennis courts in the summer and on the paddle ball court in the winter, as well as in the stands of as many Mets games as she could attend.

"She was greatly loved," said her daughter Carol of Andover. In addition to her daughter, members of her family include her husband, Dr. Lee Kulick; a daughter, Betty, of Cape Coral Fla.; her son, Dr. David Kulick of Chappaqua, N.Y.; and two grandchildren, Samuel and Ross.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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# OBITUARIES

## Margaret T. Broderick

Methuen; her mother, Margaret (Egan) Roy of North Cambridge; her brother, Joseph Roy of North Cambridge; and a granddaughter, Victoria Small.

Arrangements were by the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., North Reading, MA 01864.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Youth Services, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, 01810.

## Joseph J. Elward

### Executive at Merrimack Valley Distributing Co. for 35 years

Joseph J. "Joe" Elward, 79, of Andover, died Monday, July 31 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born and educated in Methuen, he graduated from Edward F. Searles High School in 1939 and later graduated from Villanova University. He received a master's degree from Northeastern University.

Mr. Elward worked at Merrimack Valley Distributing Co. for 35 years, retiring as an executive vice president.

He served in the Naval Reserves during World War II and the Korean War. He served for 42 years, retiring as a captain.

He was a member of Andover Country Club for several years and the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club. He attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife of 55 years, Dorothy M. (Milner) Elward; daughters and sons-in-law, Carol A. and Michael J. Tavares of Lawrence and Susan M. and Frank C. Bomba of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Sheila D. of Ipswich; a sister, Mary Proctor of Port Charlotte, Fla.; three grandsons; and several nieces.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Aug. 3 at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence General Hospital, 1 General St., Lawrence, MA 01841; or to Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

## Eleanor E. Shaw

### Worked for many years at Memorial Hall Library

Eleanor E. (Manning) Shaw, 84, of Foster Circle, died Thursday, July 27 at home.

Ms. Shaw dedicated many years of service at Memorial Hall Library.

She was the widow of Earl Shaw.

Family members include a brother, Ralph Manning; and grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Susan S. Daggett.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

## Althea Morrison

### Secretary and treasurer for Richard Purington Co. here

Althea Morrison, 76, of New Hartford, N.Y., and a former Sunset Woods Apartments resident, died Thursday, July 27 at the Presbyterian Home for Central New York.

She was born in Andover and was a graduate of Punchard High School, class of 1942. She

was also a graduate of the Chandler School in Boston. For more than 30 years, she was employed by the Richard Purington Co. as a secretary and treasurer in Andover. She was a longtime member of the South Church.

Members of her family include a brother and sister-in-law, Lincoln and Harriet Morrison of Utica, N.Y.; two nephews; a niece; and four great-nieces and great-nephews.

Graveside services will be held in the fall, at the convenience of the family, in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bassett Healthcare Center, Cooperstown, N.Y. 13336.

Arrangements were by the Owens-Pavlot Funeral Service Inc. of Clinton, N.Y.

## Nellie E. Johnson

### Graduated from Punchard High; worked in AHS cafeteria in '70s

Nellie E. (Buntin) Johnson, 73, formerly of Andover and North Reading, died Tuesday, July 25 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and educated in Andover, she graduated from Punchard High School in Andover. She lived in Lawrence for more than 45 years.

Ms. Johnson worked at the Pacific Mills in Lawrence and was a former Lawrence crossing guard. In the 1970s, she worked in the Andover High cafeteria.

She was the widow of Edward Johnson Jr.

Members of her family include her son, Wayne Johnson; daughters, Wanda Johnson and Justyne Johnson, all of Lawrence; brothers Henry Buntin of Lawrence, and Frank Buntin of Springfield; a sister, Virginia McDonald of Pocasset; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were by Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading.

Memorial contributions may be made to Salvation Army, 250 Haverhill St., Lawrence, MA 01842.

## Louise A. Morse

### Former co-owner of Morse Radiator Inc. of North Quincy

Louise A. (Pennington) Morse, 73, of Andover, and formerly of Quincy and Falmouth, died Saturday, July 29 at home.

Born in Quincy, she and her husband, Frank E. Morse, were former owners of Morse Radiator Inc. of North Quincy. She was a member of St. Augustine Church, Andover Garden Club, South Shore Organ Club, and Star of the Sea Church in Squantum.

In addition to her husband, members of her family include two sons, Frank and his wife Carol Ann Morse of Lawrence, and Arthur and his wife, Alison Morse of Landsdale, Pa.; a daughter, Kimberlee and her husband Bruce Round of North Andover; two sisters, Marjorie Brassley of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Trudie Mills of Coronado, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Centralized Memorial Processing Center, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

## Denis J. DeManche

### Andover resident for 46 years

Denis J. DeManche, 77, died at Wingate at Andover on Sunday, July 30.

(Continued on page 30)

# NEWS FOR SENIORS

## By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

**Movie Matinee:** On Monday, Aug. 7 we will show the recent release *The Straight Story* at 1 p.m. Richard Farnsworth stars in this quiet but moving drama based on the true story of Alvin Straight, a 73-year-old man who in 1984 drove his lawn tractor from Iowa to Wisconsin to visit his ailing brother.

**Spirituality Series:** Our summer spirituality series will continue on Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 4 p.m., when we will investigate the role that Tai Chi, yoga, and meditation can play in creating a balance in one's life. Come and find out more about the fascinating mind/body connection. The presentation will include lecture, demonstration, handouts, and question-and-answer period. A light supper will follow the program at 5 p.m. Reservations are \$3 and may be made by calling the center.

**Supper Club:** The next supper club will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 9 when we will head to the Rockmore Dry Dock Restaurant at Pickering Wharf in

Salem. Cost of the evening is \$25, which includes dinner, gratuity, and bus transportation from the center. Please stop in if you are interested in making a reservation or seeing the menu selections.

**Andover Garden Tour:** Our last in the series of summer garden tours will take place Friday, Aug. 18 when we will visit the garden of Mary Maron. There is no charge for this special activity, but reservations must be made through the center and directions are available as well. The town's talented garden club members graciously shared their time and gardens with us. We enjoyed this opportunity.

**Luncheon and Museum Trip:** On Monday, Aug. 21, we will experience what's old and what's new right here in the Merrimack Valley. We'll start the day with a guided tour of the Lawrence Heritage State Park Museum followed by lunch at a new restaurant, One Mill St. After lunch, we'll stop by the Immigrant City Archives for a final look at Lawrence's rich history. Cost of the day is \$20, and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

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# OBITUARIES

## Denis J. DeManche

(Continued from page 29)

Mr. DeManche was born in Quebec, Canada and came to Milford as a child. He was a resident of Andover for 46 years.

He was a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Milford and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Temple University.

He served in the Medical Corp during WWII in the New Guinea and South Pacific Theatre.

He served his residency in hospital administration at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. He was there a year as an assistant administrator before being named administrator of Clover Hill Hospital.

Members of his family include his wife, Mary (Zembko) DeManche; a son, Joseph and his wife Patricia DeManche of Cambridge; a daughter, Barbara and her husband Mark Curtin of Andover; sisters, Lucille Lynch of Lakeland, Fla., Estelle Buckley and Irene Plourde, both of Ashland, Lena Moore of Milford and Donatienne Metcalf of Hopedale; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today,

► Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Thursday, Aug. 3 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will follow in West Parish Cemetery.

Calling hours were scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, at the Charles F. Dewhurst Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

## Irene D. Morin

### Lived here for the past 50 years

Irene D. (Bernardin) Morin, 100, died Saturday, July 29 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Lawrence and educated in Tyngsboro, Ms. Morin lived in Andover for the past 50 years. She was a former attendant of St. Theresa Church in Methuen, and currently attended St. Augustine Church.

Ms. Morin was known by friends as a fine seamstress and a clever Scrabble player.

The widow of Ernest J. Morin, members of her family include daughters Suzanne A. and her husband, Frank X. Higgins of Andover, Irene L. Sencoff of Chester, N.H., and Natalie T. and her husband Ferdinand Leimkuhler of Berkeley, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was the mother of the late Ernest J. Morin Jr.

Arrangements were by the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844; or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

## Joan White

### Taught at Doherty Middle School for 7 years

Joan White, 60, of Brandon, Miss., died July 19 at Rankin Medical Center in Jackson, Miss., following surgery.

Ms. White was born and raised in Haines, Alaska, where she lived until she married and moved to Deer Park, Texas.

She moved to Andover in 1977 and was a teacher at Doherty Middle School for 7 years. She moved to Brandon in 1986.

Members of her family include her husband of 42 years, Roger D. White of Brandon; sons and daughters-in-law, Rod and Vicki White of Deer Park, Texas, and Roger "Bo" and Julie White of Andover; son, Bryan White of Brandon; brothers, John Berry of Skagway, Alaska, and Franklin Berry of Pheonix, Ariz.; a sister, Edith Jacquot of Haines, Alaska; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Tuberculosis Association, 8181 Professional Place, Suite 110, Landover, MD 20785.

# SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 27)

## Andover/North Andover YMCA saddles up for 5th annual Dallas night

The fifth annual "Dallas Night Bar-B-Que" will be held on the grounds of the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., tonight, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 5:30.

This year's events include: cowboy and cowgirl parade, pony rides, fiddlers, western line dancing, games and activities for the whole family, dunk tank, balloon volleyball and the "world's largest water-balloon toss," and the grill will be fired up with the regular burger-fare and grilled rattlesnake.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the member services desk for \$5, or \$8.50 on the night of the event, which is open to the public, both members and non-members. For more information, call the YMCA at 685-3541.

## Sexual assault and rape crisis program provides hotline, advocacy, support

The YWCA of Greater Lawrence provides sexual assault prevention and intervention services to the Massachusetts communities of Andover, Boxford, Georgetown, Groveland, Haver-

hill, Lawrence, Merrimac, Methuen, North Andover, and North Reading. Services include a hotline, individual and group counseling, police and medical advocacy and community education. The program serves women, men, and children 13 and older. Referrals to other programs can be made for children younger than age 13.

The program, can help recent and longterm victims of sexual assault and their family members or care givers by providing immediate advocacy and support, counseling, assistance at emergency rooms or police stations and referrals to local resources.

The toll-free hotline number is open 24-hours a day at 1-877-509-YWCA and is staffed by specially trained volunteers and YWCA staff. The program is funded in major part by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The YWCA is a United Way member agency.

## Fund-raiser at PA to fight breast cancer

A fund-raiser to support the American Cancer Society's efforts to combat breast cancer will be held Wednesday, Aug. 23 from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Log Cabin at Phillips Academy. For a ticket, or to get more information, call Kerry Grogan at 749-9951.

## "Look for the Andover Townsman at these Fine Dealers"

### ANDOVER

Andover Liquors - Shawsheen Plaza  
Andover Spa - 9 Elm St.  
Barron's Country Store - 429 Lowell St.  
Brooks - Shawsheen Plaza  
CVS - 68 Main St.  
Driscoll's Package Store - 5 Bartlet St.  
Earthfood Store - 28 Chestnut St.  
Express Mart - 4 Railroad St.  
Gibbs Gas Station - Rt. 133  
Grocery Bag - 54 Haverhill St.  
Hometown Seafoods - 15 Barnard St.  
Larry D's Village Deli - 32 Andover St.  
Letourneau's Pharmacy - 349 N. Main St.  
Main Street Mobil - 14 N. Main St.  
Market Basket - Shawsheen Plaza  
Rolling Green Mobil - 309 Lowell St.  
Sunday's General Store - 195 Andover St.  
Village Liquors - 4 Poor St.  
West Andover Mobil - 139 River Rd.  
Wild Oats - 40 Railroad St.  
Wyndham/Andover Hotel Gift Shop 123 River Rd.

### NORTH ANDOVER

CVS - 115 Main St.  
CVS - 350 Winthrop Ave.  
Eagle Tribune - 100 Turnpike St.  
J&M Country Store - 701 Salem St.  
Joe's Variety - 220 Middlesex St.  
Market Basket - 350 Winthrop Ave.  
Osco Drug - 525 Turnpike St.  
Perfecto's - Butcher Boy Plaza  
Richdale - 75 Chickering Rd.  
Richdale - 533 Chickering Rd.  
Richdale - 4 Main St.  
Sam's Mobil Mart - 12 Mass. Ave.  
Super Stop & Shop - 757 Turnpike St.  
Star Market - 109 Main St.  
The General Store - 7 Johnson St.  
The Vineyard - 550 Turnpike St.

### BOXFORD

The Village Store - 561 Main St.

### SOUTH LAWRENCE

Gary's Variety - 58 Beacon St.  
Julie & Wendy's - 525 South Broadway

### MIDDLETON

Dave's Convenience Liquors - 170 N. Main St.  
Market Basket - 230 S. Main St.  
Richdale - 27 S. Main St.

### METHUEN

Galloway's - 176 Pelham St.  
Market Basket - 70 Pleasant Valley St.  
Richdale - 76 Swan St.  
White Hen Pantry - 319 Merrimack St.

### NORTH READING

Brooks - 265 Main St.  
Citgo Quik Mart - 237 Main St.  
Convenience Plus - Main St.  
CVS - 20 Main St.  
Kappy's Liquors - 265 Main St.  
Lil' Peach - 202 North St.  
New England Redemption - 158 Main St.  
Star Market - 265 Main St.  
Super Stop & Shop - 97 Main St.

### TEWKSBURY

Crystal's General Store - 1120 Main St.  
CVS - 10 Main St.  
CVS - 1900 Main St. (Oakdale Mall)  
Lil' Peach - 2280 Main St.  
Market Basket - 10 Main St.  
Market Basket - 1900 Main St. (Oakdale Mall)  
Mobil on the Run - Rt. 133  
Sam's Convenience - Main St.  
White Hen Pantry - 1699 Shawsheen St.

### WILMINGTON

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# Business

## Business briefs ...

### Chamber mixing it up

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a marketing mixer Tuesday, Aug. 8, at the Lanam Club in Andover. For more information, call 686-0900, or visit the chamber's Web site at <www.merrimackvalleychamber.com>.

### Reilly promoted at Church Insurance

Michael S. Reilly of Andover has been named a senior vice president of Fred C. Church Insurance Inc.

Reilly has been with Fred C. Church for 13 years, most recently as a vice president. He is a commercial-lines producer based in the company's Lowell headquarters.



Michael Reilly

Reilly, 38, is a graduate of Milton Academy and Dartmouth College. Before joining Fred C. Church, Reilly worked at the Fireman's Fund in Boston. He is a member of the board of trustees of Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell, a corporator of the Lowell

Five Cent Savings Bank, and a member of the board of directors of the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Lowell. He lives in Andover with his wife, Lorraine, and two children, Molly and Michael.

### Student.Com Web site opens doors to Hatch

Student.Com, a Web site that provides an interactive site by college students, for college students, has announced the hire of Andover resident Eugenia (Gena) Hatch as vice president of marketing.

Hatch will be responsible for the marketing and sales functions of the site, including product management, marketing communications, public relations, sponsorships and advertising.

Prior to joining Student.Com, Hatch was the director of market, strategy, development at Boston Gas, and vice president of marketing at USTrust (Boston). Hatch holds a bachelor's degree in history from Tufts University and attended Boston University Graduate School of Management. She currently resides in Andover, with her husband and son.



Photo by Tim Jean

### Gift of life, from Genetics, Phillips Academy

Thanks to \$10,000 donations by Genetics Institute and Phillips Academy, Andover firefighters now have another thermal imaging camera, a contraption at least one firefighter has put on a par with the invention of the hose.

"It allows us to go into a room where we can't see, point the camera and see a body on the floor," says Firefighter Steve Stabile.

The camera responds to heat, rather than light, so that firefighters can look through the lens in a hot, smoky building and identify where a cooler, human body is.

Seven Andover firefighters are trained on the cameras, and they will train the rest of the department, says Stabile. Firefighters acquired their first camera through a donation by an anonymous business.

Above, Fire Lieutenant Robert Stabile lets the camera work its magic on Cynthia Sarnoski, Genetics' senior director of quality assurance; Firefighter Steve Stabile; Jack Geissert, director, environmental health and safety and Beth Wescott, director, special projects.

## '98 explosion not forgotten Bodycote seeks storage permit

Two years after a high-pressure unit at the Bodycote IMT plant on River Street exploded and sent multi-ton chunks of debris raining down in Ballardvale, the company is up and running, and requesting a permit to store inflammable products.

Although the fire department says the 15,000 gallons of oil Bodycote is seeking to store is a material used at other local facilities, Fire Chief Chuck Murnane says the town did take extra care in reviewing the request. The fire department plans to recommend that selectmen approve the permit.

"We could have an incident anywhere," says Murnane, "but this has been researched with a keener eye than perhaps anyone else, because of what happened down there."

"It is still amazing that no one died in that thing," says Murnane, the investigating officer for the explosion. However, Murnane notes that no one at Bodycote was found responsible for the explosion: the machine reportedly had a weakness, he says.

He also says the company's recent request will simply allow it to cool and harden metal. He also praises Bodycote's fire-safety protections.

"This is nothing like before, where it was under pressure," says Murnane. "They do this all over the place. We're not concerned with it in comparison to gasoline. It's a pretty safe operation."

Murnane says the flash point of the combustible liquid oil that Bodycote is seeking is 425 degrees. By comparison, the flash point of gasoline is minus 45 degrees. The flash point is the lowest point at which the vapor of a liquid will flash when exposed to a flame.

Neil Fater

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover from Jan 28 to Feb. 16:

**1** Thomas W. Batt and Amy Conroy bought **55 High St.** for \$149,000, from Carrie L. Fittz. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**2** Kathleen V. and William J. Rizzo, Jr. bought **40 Sheridan Road** for \$369,900. The mortgages are with Ipswich Savings Bank and Ipswich Bank.

**3** John J. Walsh and Catherine M. Levine bought **47 Glenwood Road** for \$225,000, from Ina M. and Bernard P. Feeney. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

**4** Allison N. and Heath D. Huffman bought **10 Binney St.** for \$207,000, from Kelly A. and Mark S. Tiller. The mortgage is with Crossland Mortgage Corp.

**5** Susan K. Davis-Ickes bought **83 River St.** for \$265,000, from Poonam and Bhasker Ray. The mortgage is with PHH Mortgage Services Corp.

**6** Julie W. and Donald P. Kredensor bought **3 Deca Circle** for \$437,800, from Teresa and Lawrence Salvati Jr. The mortgage is with Norwest

Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

**7** Brian P. and Christine H. Freitag bought **531 Lowell St.** for \$182,000, from Richard F. and Patricia M. Burm. The mortgage is with ABN AMRO Mortgage Group Inc.

**8** Susanne M. Poschmann and Joseph C. Schneider bought **41 Jenkins Road** for \$355,000, from Wells Fargo Bank. The mortgage is with Homevest Mortgage Corp.

**9** Colleen and Joseph P. Mullin bought **11 Carishbrooke St.** for \$327,750, from Robert T. Harrison. The mortgages are with PNC Mortgage Corp. of America.

**10** Diane M. McCarron and Robert A. Carleo Jr. bought **1 Napier Road** for \$329,250, from Mary F. Whitaker. The mortgages are with Cambridge Savings Bank.

**11** Joseph P. Collins bought a condo at **16 Balmoral St.** for \$126,000, from Donna R. Maynard. The mortgages are with Bank of America NA and Chase Manhattan Bank USA NA.

**12** Robert F. and Tara M. Padykula bought **18 Dufton Road** for \$199,000, from Gary M. Sclar. The

mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank FA.

**13** Kerri Ann Feyler and Mark A. Staffier bought **80B Washington St.** for \$105,500, from Dorothy Nicholls Hilbink Ex. and David Elliot Nicholls Est. The mortgage is with Revere Federal Savings Bank.

**14** PAM Realty Trust, Patricia A. Stapinski TR bought **189-191 Andover St.** for \$395,000, from Cynthia and Shawn McKallagat.

**15** A. Russel and Donna J. Pascoe bought **199 Andover St.** for \$159,500, from 199 Andover Realty Trust, Robert C. Piantoni TR. The mortgage is with 199 Andover Realty Trust, Robert C. Piantoni TR.

**16** Dante J. Gordon and Judith A. Madden bought **11 Carmel Road** for \$304,100, from Ellen Baker Alden TR, Michael L. Alden TR, Alden Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

**17** Timothy J. Johnston bought **44 Haggetts Pond Road** for \$305,000, from Ruth M. and Anton T. Lahn-

# PROPERTY TRANSFERS

By Carol Van Doren

ston Jr. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates.

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**18** Ruth M. and Anton T. Lahnston Jr. bought 5 Meadowbrook Drive for \$353,000, from Janet G. and Albert S. McSweeney. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**19** Rose L. H. and Henry S. Yang bought 9 Apache Way for \$681,000, from Nationwide Construction of Pelham Inc. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

**20** Willem J. Husman bought 19 Somerset Drive for \$595,000, from Carol A. and James P. Vergados. The mortgages are with Ipswich Bank.

**21** Parviz Tayebati bought 66 Bailey Road for \$418,000, from Susan E. and John N. Desmond. The mortgage is with PNC Mortgage Corp. of America.

**22** Amy Goulstone and Roberts Brooks Gronlund bought 33 Kathleen Drive for \$400,000, from Jeraldine A. and Michael J. Twomey. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank.

**23** Antonio L. R. and Marcia S. Guimaraes bought 63 Osgood St. for \$489,000, from Heather A. Daley-Leach. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage.

**24** Dorothy Weller bought 3-D Colonial Drive for \$57,000, from Lynda Steen. The mortgage is



Photo by Carol Van Doren

This home on Carmel Road sold for \$304,100 back in February.

with Cendant Mortgage Corp.

**25** Barbara L. and Craig A. Castleman bought 92 Central St. for \$435,000, from Cheryl W. and Mark A. Campoli. The mortgage is with Northstar Mortgage Corp.

**26** David C. and Rebecca. Diaz bought 6 Henderson Ave. for \$323,000, from Kathleen Temple. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**27** Joanne K. and Nicholas T. Nikolopoulos bought 79 Osgood St. for \$222,000, from Edward Neil Treanor, Vincent Treanor III, Dorothy N. Treanor EST, Susan Poore IND TR EX, Susan T. Dalton IND TR RX. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**28** Shannon R. and Rob Allen Bloemker bought 38-44 Porter Road for \$1,225,000, from Northwest Bank Colorado.

**29** Kerry Anne Garside bought 3 Colonial Drive for \$72,000, from Albert H. Bonfanti Jr. TR, Albert H. Bonfanti Sr. TR, BBGM Realty Trust. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

\*\*\*

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

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**Donald P. MacGillivray, L.I.C.S.W.**

Donald MacGillivray has been providing therapy as a licensed independent clinical social worker for over 25 years. He specializes in marital counseling, working with couples together and individually to help them better understand themselves and their relationship.

Many things can bring a couple to counseling, including the stresses of parenting, a loss such as the death of a loved one, or increasing difficulty in reconciling differences in problem solving. Sometimes couples erroneously believe they are thinking the same way and interpret their differ-

ences in behavior as their partner being oppositional. Whatever is contributing to the strain the couple is feeling in their relationship, counseling can help them overcome it.

Mr. MacGillivray sees counseling as an art that requires the therapist to pay attention to all elements of the individuals and their relationship, as well as the connections between these elements. This includes looking for strengths and validating those, in addition to identifying what is not working. One of Mr. MacGillivray's goals is to have his clients become more aware of their

choices and the power of their choices. As couples acquire greater self-awareness and understand better what they do and how they do it, it is possible to learn new strategies for problem solving.

Marriage and parenting are opportunities for self-awareness. Our spouses and children teach us much about ourselves.

Donald MacGillivray's office is located at 10 High Street, Andover. He sees clients on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Telephone (978) 470-1555.

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# Tewksbury American has Andover National's number, 5-2

By Rick Harrison

Tewksbury American scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to erase a one-run deficit on the way to a 5-2 victory over Andover National in their District 14 Little League All-Star Tournament 9- and 10-year-old division championship game at Deyermund Field.

The victory enabled Tewksbury American to finish the double-elimination tourney undefeated at 5-0, while A-N bowed out as the runner-up at 5-2.

Andover's only other District 14 loss also came against Tewksbury American, 6-4 in nine innings, in their winner's bracket semifinal.

The locals took a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and third innings, one of the runs crossing on an opposite-field RBI single hoisted over the third baseman's head by P.J. Farnham. Andover also left the bases loaded in the third.

Tewksbury, which outscored its five tourney foes by a wide 36-12 margin, got on the board in the fourth when Justin Tornare lofted a sacrifice fly to center field.

The district champs then batted around in the fifth, tying the game 2-2 on a bases-loaded walk to Pat Devlin.

A wild pitch and a mile-high sacri-

fice fly to left by T-A big gun Scott Darby made it 4-2, before Devlin scored on a single to left-center by winning pitcher Scott Oberg.

Darby's ninth-inning grand slam in the first meeting between the finalists had lifted Tewksbury to the 8-4 victory.

Ace pitcher Oberg earned the win with a complete-game effort and seven strikeouts.

Mike Donelan pitched well for Andover National, while other standouts included Farnham, Craig Buckley, Kyle Pettoruto, Kevin Mancinelli, John Tassinari, Kurt Berthiaume, Kevin and Peter Hitchko, Phil Johnson and Paul Dimitruk.

Andover National's earlier tourney wins were over Billerica American, twice by identical 9-4 scores, North Andover, 3-2, Andover American, 3-2, and Tewksbury National, 8-6.

Andover's six District 14 entries finished with an overall composite won-lost record of 18-12 with the American Major 11-12's and the National Major 9-10's both reaching the championship round.

\*\*\*

The Tewksbury National Major 11- and 12-year-old All-Stars, who won their division of the District 14 Tour-



The Andover National Major 11- and 12-year-old Little League All-Stars recently completed play in the annual double-elimination District 14 Tournament, posting a 3-2 record to finish third in an original field of 18 teams. Front row (from left): Eric Champion, Austin Gilbert, Tom Tassinari, Dan Vining. Back row: John Penny, Mike D'Angelo, Pat Tonelli, assistant coach Graham Gilbert, Greg Carroll, Tyler Fitzpatrick, Mike Bruno, assistant coach Bert Gilbert, Ben MacDonald, Mike Fortier, Ryan Beechinor, Mike Burbank, manager Joe Carroll.

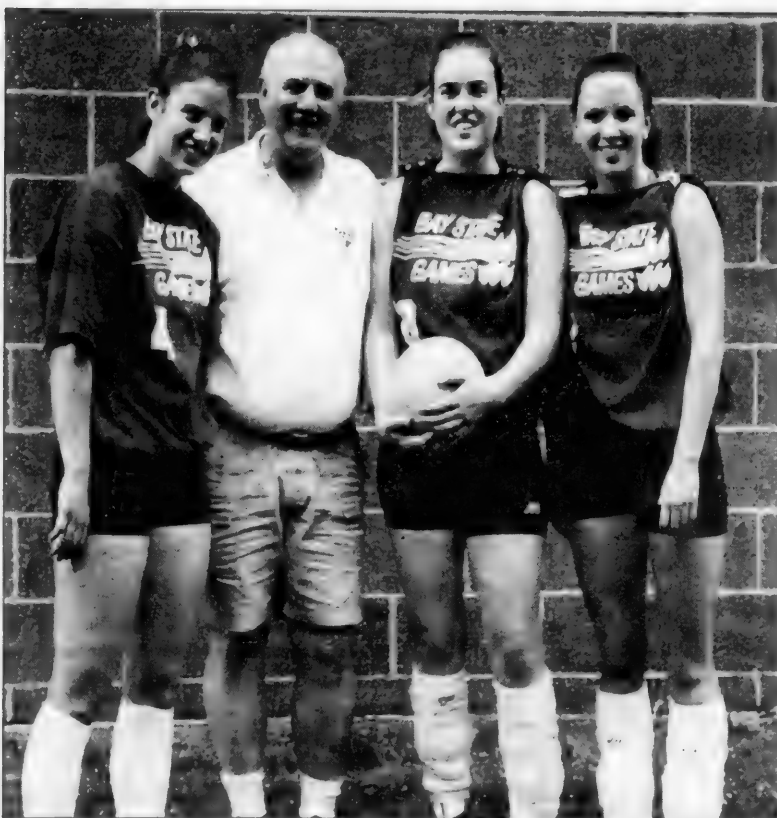
namment by beating Andover American 8-3 in the championship round, were unsuccessful in their bid to win the Massachusetts Section 4 Tournament.

T-N, 5-0 in District 14 play, opened the four-team Sectional tourney by whitewashing

Woburn National, 3-0, at Harry Ball Field in Beverly.

But East Lynn rallied in the late innings to beat Tewksbury, 7-6, in the second round. Woburn National then eliminated T-N with a lopsided 11-1 romp in the loser's bracket final.

East Lynn, which won the Section 4 title Monday night by beating Woburn National, 3-1, is currently playing in the four-team Massachusetts State Tournament also being held through Saturday at Ball Field in Beverly.



## 3 from AHS lead Northeast to gold in the Bay State Games

By Rick Harrison

Three Andover High athletes helped lead the Northeast team to the gold medal in scholastic division girls volleyball in the Bay State Summer Games.

Setter Michelle Leahy, outside hitter Julie Marvin and outside hitter Robin Young were among the 10 players on the team, which rolled through the competi-

tion undefeated.

Northeast posted a perfect 14-0 record while playing seven two-game matches over a busy three-day period at the MIT gymnasium in Cambridge.

The champs were co-coached by Andover High volleyball head coach George Sullivan and Kayleen McNulty.

◀ Sparking the Northeast team to a perfect 14-0 record and the gold medal in scholastic division girls volleyball at the Bay State Summer Games were (from left) Robin Young, co-coach George Sullivan, Michelle Leahy and Julie Marvin. The three girls also played for the Andover High girls volleyball team (coached by Sullivan), which went 22-1 last fall, winning the Merrimack Valley Conference championship (20-0 regular season) before losing to Chelmsford 3-2 in the Division 1 North Tournament semifinals.

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## Andover Post 8 ends run

(Continued from page 34)

continued his outstanding post-season pitching by scattering eight singles, striking out 12 and walking only two to oust Greenfield from the tourney.

Volinski, who finished 3-0 in the playoffs and 6-2 overall this summer, pitched three complete games and two shutouts while allowing only one run in 23 post-season innings. He yielded 19 hits, only one for extra bases, while whiffing 22 and walking five.

"Jeff used his changeup alot and had the Greenfield hitters off balance the whole game," said Jarrobin.

Volinski's 12 strikeouts included at least one in all nine innings and two in the first, second and ninth.

Andover scored the only run necessary in the bottom of the third when Sean Lawton lofted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to left field to plate Danny Hughes.

Hughes opened the inning with a walk, Kevin Shepard laid down a sacrifice bunt and beat it out, and Dave Powers also walked to jam the bases for Lawton.

In the Post 8 fourth Chris Hanlon and Chris Caverly drew back-to-back walks, and consecutive two-out RBI singles were laced by Andy Salini (to right-center) to Powers (to left) for a 3-0 lead.

The final two runs came in the seventh. Josh Topp singled, Volinski bunted and reached on an error, and the pair moved into scoring position with a double steal. Caverly drilled an RBI single to center and Hughes followed by slicing an RBI single to left-center.

Greenfield Post 81 mounted its only threat in the ninth on consecutive two-out singles. But Volinski

finished the game in style with his 12th strikeout.

Salini and Volinski paced the winners' 10-hit attack with two safeties each, while Lawton's double was the only extra base knock.

Defensive standouts for Post 8 were Hanlon at second base and Topp once again behind the plate.

Andover was able to use 16 players in the game.

Greenfield shortstop Colby Baker gave Volinski trouble as he finished the game 3-for-4.

### POST 8 SCORES

#### REGULAR SEASON

##### JUNE

15 — Winthrop, W. 9-5  
16 — at Danvers, L. 2-4  
17 — at East Boston, W. 4-3  
18 — Gloucester, W. 5-3  
21 — Methuen, W. 7-1  
24 — Revere, W. 10-5  
25 — at Swampscott, W. 11-8  
28 — at Lynn Gautreau, W. 12-4  
30 — at Lawrence, W. 16-3

##### JULY

5 — at Lynn Post 6, W. 19-7  
6 — Newburyport, W. 12-7  
8 — at Salem, W. 26-4  
9 — Middleton, W. 14-4  
11 — Saugus, L. 5-6  
12 — Peabody, L. 5-6  
14 — at Beverly, W. 11-5  
15 — Haverhill, W. 9-5  
16 — Lynn Post 345, W. 1-0 (forfeit)

##### PLAYOFFS

19 — Sudbury, W. 7-0  
20 — at Sudbury, W. 5-4  
22 — Revere, W. 8-4  
23 — at Revere, L. 3-4  
24 — Revere, W. 2-1

#### STATE TOURNAMENT

##### at Greenfield High

29 — New Bedford, L. 1-3  
30 — Greenfield, W. 5-0

##### AUGUST

1 — West Boylston, L. 3-13  
Final Record: 20-6.

## Bay State Summer Games

(Continued from page 35)

who trimmed the original turnout of 42 candidates to the final 10.

Completing the gold medal team were middle hitters Becky Ciriello and Lauren Dufresne, defender Kristen Dowling and setter Kendall Rizzo of Chelmsford, defender Nicole DeBlois and setter Janka Lepatto of Haverhill and outside hitter Kylee Kattar of Methuen.

The top four teams after round-robin matches advanced to the medal round playoffs.

Northeast, seeded No. 1, defeated West 20 in the semifinals with game scores of 26-24 and 25-18.

In the gold medal match, Northeast came from behind in both games to beat Metro, 2-0, by scores of 25-23 and 25-20.

"They were all excellent matches," said Sullivan, "and the Andover girls did a terrific job hitting and setting up the hits."

The three local girls also played for the Andover High volleyball team

(coached by Sullivan) which went 22-1 last fall, winning the Merrimack Valley Conference championship (20-0 regular season) before losing to Chelmsford 3-2 in the Division 1 North Tournament semifinals.

Young and Leahy will be seniors and Marvin will be a junior at AHS in the fall.

\*\*\*

Elsewhere in Bay State Games action, gold medals were won by Andover's Tyler Prudden in Scholastic Division archery (1,374 points), along with Shirley Yacubowicz and Martin Gottesfeld in Junior Division judo.

Earning second-place silver were T.J. Sico in Scholastic Division archery and Torey Nicholson in Junior Division judo.

Josh Borak was third in the Men's Open Division track and field 100 meter dash (11.29 seconds).

Golfer Dan Lentz of Andover carded a 79 to finish sixth in the Men's Open Handicap Division.



13, of Lowell, and Robert Sullivan, 10, of Medford. Sullivan, fighting in his first Bay State Games, won this year's Outstanding Junior Competitor. Taking second place was Torey Nicholson, 15, of Andover. Michael Pedro, 17, of Lynn, took third place. Pedro's junior team placed second overall for total points. The club is owned by Jim Pedro Jr., a resident of Lawrence. According to a spokesman, Pedro is the gold medal favorite in judo for the 2000 Olympics being held next month. From left are: (front row) Kathryn Sawyer, Robert Sullivan and Shirley Yacubowicz; (back row) Jim Pedro Sr., Martin Gottesfeld and Torey Nicholson.

◀ Strength at Bay State Games — Pedro's Judo Club of Andover sent an elite team of competitors to the 2000 Bay States Games, held July 23, at Devens Recreation Center. The six judo players entered in the tournament captured six medals: one bronze, one silver, and four gold. Taking first place in their weight divisions were Shirley Yacubowicz, 13, of Andover, Martin Gottesfeld, 16, of Andover, Kathryn Sawyer,

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### TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 22, 2000, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the request of Boston Properties Limited Partnership for modifications of a Site Plan Special Permit issued by the Board on December 19, 1997 under Decision SP97-30, and extended on November 19, 1999; said Special Permit provided for the development of two office buildings, 120,858 square feet, and 106,711 square feet in size. The modifications involve a change in the name of the permit holder from Boston Properties, Inc., to Boston Properties Limited Partnership; and the creation of a new one-way exit only driveway onto River Road, approximately 350 feet west of Shattuck Road. The property is located at 40 Shattuck Road and is more specifically identified as Lot 15B on Assessor's Map 167. Plans and related documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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own extensive knowledge, training and her commitment to providing excellent service assure her clients an extraordinary vacation.

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Call Carrie M. Crouch at **Cruise Planners**: telephone (978) 683-3926, fax (978) 794-3944, toll-free 1-888-683-0016. Visit her web site [www.cruises4fun.com](http://www.cruises4fun.com).

Joan Browne 8/3/00

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# TOWN OF ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The time received will be stamped on each bid and for a consistency of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time

## ITEM

Bid No. 019/8-00/301  
Andover Water Department  
Cross Connection  
Control Program

## BID OPENING

August 17, 2000  
1:30 P.M.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA

**No security is required on this bid.**

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser

Elaine M. Shola  
Purchasing Agent  
August 3, 2000

# LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING



## TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH

A public hearing will be held by the Andover Board of Health in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, on August 14, 2000, at 7:00 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81U, Subdivision Control law for the purpose of reviewing the proposed subdivision Definitive Plan entitled, "CASSIMERE STREET EXTENSION" revision date June 26, 2000, located off Cassimere Street, Andover, MA, as filed on June 30, 2000 by Wood Ayer Limited Partnership, c/o Devine, Millimet & Branch, 12 Essex Street, Andover, MA 01810

BY: Douglas Dunbar,  
Chairman  
Andover Board of Health  
August 3, 2000

# TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws as amended, that Bodycote IMT, Inc., 155 River Street, Andover, MA 01810 has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to keep and store inflammable products at 155 River Street

**A total of 15,000 gallons of inflammable products will be stored as follows:**  
**Aboveground - 15,000 gallons Class IIIB combustible liquid oil.**

A public hearing will be held on Monday, August 14, 2000 at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Selectmen's Conference Room, Third Floor, at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws thereto.

By Order of the  
Board of Selectmen  
Randall L. Hanson  
Town Clerk  
August 3, 2000

# LEGAL NOTICES

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John M. Grover to Boston Federal Savings Bank, dated June 8, 1988 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2745, Page 72, of which mortgage Boston Federal Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on August 23, 2000, on the mortgaged premises located at 9 Walker Road, Unit 9-3, Meadow View Condominium, North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

## TO WIT:

the following described property located in NORTH ANDOVER, ESSEX County, Massachusetts:

The "Unit" known as Unit 9-3, having a post office address of 9 Walker Road, North Andover, MA 01845, in a condominium known as Meadow View Condominium and established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, as amended, by Master Deed dated AUGUST 21, 1981, and recorded on AUGUST 28, 1981, with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1527, Page 321, as amended.

Together with an undivided interest of .48557% in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium and together with the rights, if any, to exclusive use of any of the common areas and facilities of said Condominium as more fully set forth in the aforesaid Master Deed and the Unit Deed.

Together with the benefit of and subject to the easements, restrictions, conditions, rights and obligations set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, Unit Deed and

provisions of the Meadow View Condominium Trust, its By-Laws and Rules and Regulations, recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 1528, Page 1, as the same may from time to time be amended by instruments of record.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1774, Page 283.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

## TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK  
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,  
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.  
Benita M. Butcher, Esquire  
150 California Street  
Newton, MA 02458  
(617)558-0500

July 27, August 3 & 10, 2000

# BUSINESS PROFILES



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For all your moving needs, Mail Boxes Etc. is featuring a sale of moving boxes now through the end of August.

Mail Boxes Etc. provides many other services and products for your convenience, including UPS and Federal Express shipping. They are a fully authorized U.S. Postal Service retailer with 24-hour mailbox rentals. You can receive mail and packages from any of these providers at Mail Boxes Etc. Of course, they will expertly pack anything you need to ship. If you wish to prepare it yourself, come in and check out their extensive inventory of packaging materials, includ-

ing the popular gift mailing bags.

Other services available include fax, notary public, and quality black and white and color copying with discounts available for volume copies and faxes. Ken says that many people are pleasantly surprised by the quality of color copies. They enjoy using the color copier to duplicate and enlarge photos or to create collages of several photos on a page.

Mail Boxes Etc. is located at 9 Bartlet St., Andover. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: (918) 470-2001. Fax: 470-1960.

Joun Browne 8/3/00

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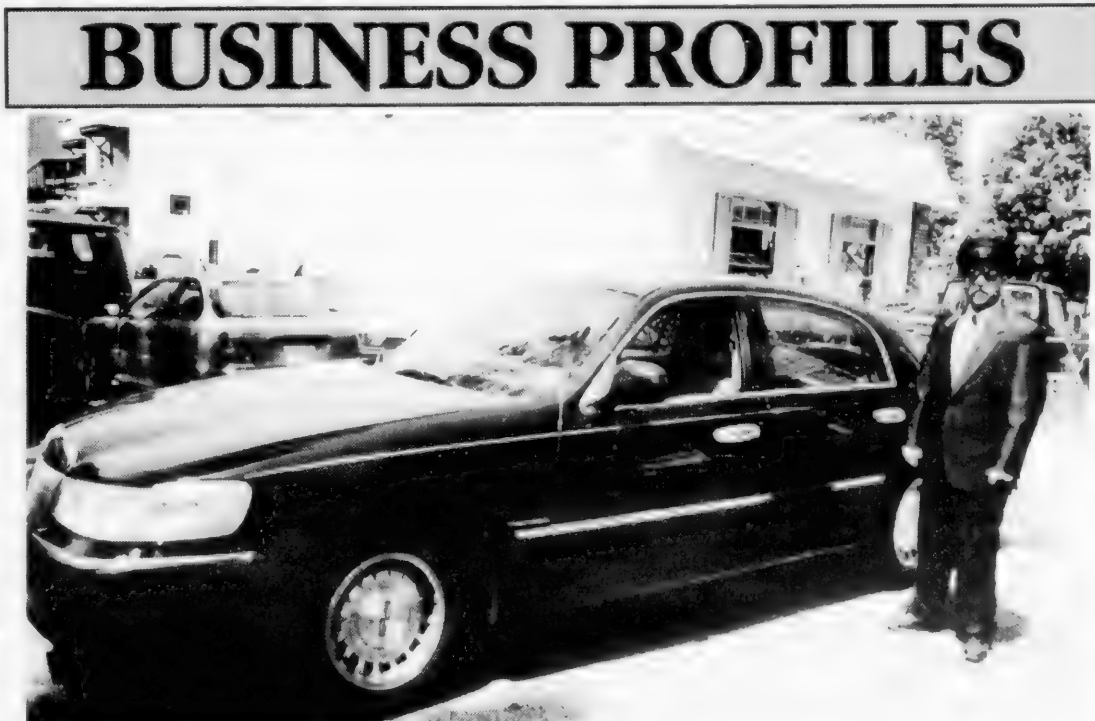
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Joan Browne 8/3/00

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### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Robert A. Tardugno and Charlotte K. Tardugno to Salem Five Cents Savings Bank dated July 26, 1994 and recorded in the Essex County Northern District Land Court Records as Document No. 59357, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 9282, of which Mortgage Deed the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage Deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, August 11, 2000, on the Premises, located at Two Brierwood Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts. To wit:

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, in the County of Essex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

- EASTERLY by the westerly line of Forest Hill Drive one hundred fifty-nine and 81/100 (159.81) feet;
- SOUTHERLY by lot twenty (20) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned one hundred forty-nine and 78/100 (149.78) feet;
- WESTERLY by lot thirteen (13) on said plan one hundred sixty-nine and 66/100 (169.66) feet;
- NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Acreage Development Corporation one hundred sixty and 43/100 (160.43) feet; and
- NORTHEASTERLY by a curved line at the junction of Mulberry Circle and Forest Hill Drive thirty-two and 66/100 (32.66) feet;

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 33455C drawn by Osborn Palmer, Inc., Surveyors, dated February 28, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 7052 at Book 47, Page 413 and being designated as lot twelve (12) thereon.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagee by deed of Charlotte K. Tardugno dated September 16, 1983, and filed with the Essex County District Land Registration Office as Document No. 34967, Book 62, Page 333, Certificate of Title Number 9252.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all valid superior or prior liens on the said premises, including liens, encumbrances, attachments, levies, unpaid taxes, mortgages, easements, rights of way, occupancies, leases, municipal charges or other defects of title, federal, state, district and municipal taxes, liens and assessments and rights of redemption under applicable law, and will be conveyed subject to any of the above and shall, notwithstanding this sale, constitute valid superior prior liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale. Further, in the event that the proceeds of this sale are not sufficient to pay all sums due to the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee reserves the right and power under said Mortgage to foreclose any and all other property mortgaged thereunder or under any other Mortgage or Security Agreement. Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the auction.

Mortgagee reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right, exercisable at its sole option, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to such second highest bidder's highest bid, provided that such second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorney the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein and shall execute and deliver the Memorandum of Sale within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder, and title shall be conveyed to such second highest bidder within twenty-one (21) days of such written notice. In the event that such second highest bidder does not execute and deliver the Memorandum of Sale within such period of five (5) business days, or defaults in purchasing the premises according to the terms of a Memorandum of Sale, the Mortgagee reserves the right, exercisable at its sole option, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to itself for the amount of such second highest bid.

TERMS OF SALE shall include a down-payment in the amount of Ten Thousand and 00/100 (\$10,000.00) Dol-

lars upon the acceptance of the successful bidder's bid, payable in cash or by bank or by certified check, and the balance within twenty-one (21) days of said sale, successful bidder to pay costs of transfer, including recording fees and documentary stamps.

This sale may be postponed or adjourned from time to time, if necessary, by the attorney for the Mortgagee at the scheduled time and place of sale. The description of the premises contained in said Mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed:  
SALEM FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK  
present holder of said Mortgage  
By Its Attorneys,  
Thomas E. Pontes, Esquire  
WYNN & WYNN, P.C.  
90 New State Highway  
Raynham, MA 02767  
Tel. No. (508) 823-4567  
July 20 & 27, August 3, 2000

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary Sheila Prout and Edward A. Accomando to EquiCredit Corporation of Ma., dated October 23, 1997 and duly recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4877, Page 36, as assigned to U.S. Bank National Association TR U/A 9/01/98 (Home Equity Loan Trust 1998-3), by assignment recorded with said Deeds of which Mortgage the undersigned U.S. Bank National Association TR U/A 9/01/98 (Home Equity Loan Trust 1998-3) is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, said premises will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 10th day of August, 2000, upon the mortgaged premises, known as 384 North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

the following described property located in the County of Essex, State of Massachusetts

Legal description of mortgaged property.

SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT A

EXHIBIT A  
Legal Description

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, on the westerly side of Main Street, and southerly side of Kenilworth Street in that part of Andover known as Shaw-sheen Village, being numbered 384 North Main Street in the present numbering and being shown on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., owned by Richard Quint", dated December, 1947, by Clinton P. Goodwin, Engineer, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2047, and according to said plan, bounded and described as follows:

- EASTERLY by North Main Street, sixty-eight and 32/100 (68.32) feet;
- SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Stanley G. Chart, et ux and by land formerly of Anderson, ninety-eight and 24/100 (98.24) feet;
- WESTERLY by land formerly of Anderson, now or formerly of North sixty-four and 69/100 (64.69) feet; and
- NORTHERLY by Kenilworth Street, ninety-eight and 44/100 (98.44) feet;

Containing 6,540 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

Meaning and intending to convey the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Walter L. McKillop dated October 8, 1992, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds in Book 3575, Page 317, and by deed of Herman Sokolow et ux dated October 26, 1972 and recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds at Book 1205, Page 113.

### TERMS OF SALE

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all mortgages, restrictions, easements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, federal and state tax liens, other liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if there be any, and the rights of tenants and occupants of the mortgaged premises, if there be any. No representation is made as to the existence or non-existence of lead paint or UFFI at the premises and Buyer purchases subject to all requirements related thereto.

If the premises are not serviced by a public sewage system, Buyer will be solely responsible for compliance with all Title V Regulations, including but not limited to, any inspection and upgrade requirements set forth in 310 CMR 15.000 et seq., including the costs and expenses for same.

The highest bidder shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in certified check or bank treasurer's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale at the offices of Attorney Sandra Kraege Higby, 136 East Main Street, Milford, Massachusetts.

The successful bidder shall be required to execute a Memorandum of Terms and Conditions of Sale at the Auction Sale. In the event the successful purchaser of the foreclosed premises does not fulfill the terms and conditions of said foreclosure sale by purchasing the property, the mortgagee reserves the right to thereafter accept the bid of the next highest bidder at the foreclosure sale and to further accept said bid upon the conditions of the second bidder agreeing to fulfill its bid commitment which was made at the time of the foreclosure sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

DATED: July 14, 2000

U.S. Bank National Association TR  
U/A 9/01/98 (Home Equity Loan Trust  
1998-3)  
Present Holder of Said Mortgage  
By its Attorney  
Sandra Kraege Higby, Esquire  
136 East Main Street  
Milford, MA 01757  
Paul Saperstein Auctioneer Co.  
(617) 227-6553

July 20 & 27, August 3, 2000

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

#### 22 Fosters Pond Road Andover, MA 01810

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Joyce E. Galvin, Karen Galvin, and Kevin Galvin, dated January 25, 1999, and recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds in Book 5330, Page 312, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, August 17, 2000 on the mortgaged premises known as 22 Fosters Pond Road, Andover, MA, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Andover, Essex County Massachusetts with the buildings thereon and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point, a bound, on the Westerly side of the creek leading from Foster's Pond to the dam by land of Ellis;

Thence S 50° W, two hundred thirty (230) feet by land of said Ellis to a bound;

Thence N 13° E, one hundred twenty-three (123) feet to a bound;

Thence N 52° E, two hundred five (205) feet by land of Wilmont to a bound by the creek

Thence Southerly by the shore of the creek, one hundred twenty-one (121) feet to the first mentioned bound.

For title reference see deed in book 1544 at page 71 recorded in the Essex County Registry of Deeds.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefits of easements of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable.

The above-described premises will be sold **SUBJECT TO** and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, to any and all unpaid taxes, tax title, tax liens, water and sewer charges, municipal or other public taxes, assessments of liens, to all tenancies and parties in possession, if any.

TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash, by certified check, or by cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, by certified check or by cashier's check by the purchaser within 30 days thereafter at the offices of Philip L. Eiker, Attorney for the Mortgagee, 129 Spring Street, Newport, Rhode Island 02840. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE

DATED: July 11, 2000

NationsCredit Financial Services Corporation  
Present Holder of said mortgage

By its Attorney,

Philip L. Eiker, Inc.  
129 Spring Street  
Newport, Rhode Island 02840  
(401) 846-8900

July 20 & 27, August 3, 2000

### Recycle

**DO YOU HAVE** an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your items in the Andover Townsman's "RECYCLE" column (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

**FREE QUALITY ITEMS-**weightlifting set with bench (iron weights), large window air conditioner, leaf sweeper (push model), and Weber BBQ grill (simple round model). Call **978-686-2838** to arrange pick-up in North Andover.

**SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN JOURNALS**, March 1985 to August 1988. Call Diane at **475-0125**.

### Special Notices

**SINGLE? MEET SOMEONE** wonderful in 2000! Join Lunch Couples Introductions, social events, 18th year. All ages. Summer special \$100 off. Call **978-470-0519**. [www.lunchcouples.com](http://www.lunchcouples.com)

### Lost & Found

**MISSING-SMALL WHITE/BLACK/ORANGE** cat. W Andover near High Plain Rd. and Golden Oaks Ln. Last seen Saturday 7/29/00 night. Please call **686-9459** or **686-8303** with any information, reward.

### Internet Directory

**#LIST YOUR INTERNET ADDRESS** here for convenient customer access for your products and services. Call **978-475-7000**.

### ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

"Andover's own Newspaper"  
**978-475-7000**  
[www.andovertownsman.com](http://www.andovertownsman.com)

### Services Offered

**A LAUNDRESS WILL** wash or iron one am/pm weekly. References, six years. Please call **978-683-1254**, Methuen.

**CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH.** DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates, PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. **SENSATIONAL SELECTION- BARBEQUE, POOL, SUMMER, AND FALL INVITATIONS** Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WHITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. **978-474-4645**.



**A+A HAULING.** You call, we haul (anything). Spring clean ups, clean outs, Tree Removal. Free estimates. **978-682-2444.**

**BATHROOM REMODELING:** Existing baths, add a bath, whirlpools, showers, tiles, etc. Call Paul's Remodeling Kitchen and Bath Specialist **978-374-3035.**

**CUSTOMIZE ONE ON ONE,** computer training. Taught at your location and to fit your schedule. Learn basic computer skills, how to "surf the net", send e-mail or more complex job related applications. Call Consolidated Executive Services. **1-877-914-9274.**

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**HOME MAINTENANCE REPAIRS:** Shelves, storage doors, etc. Retired tradesman. **978-688-3902** North Andover.

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#### Tree Service

**A FALLEN TREE?** If so, I will custom cut your fallen tree into usable lumber. Call **978-658-7420.**

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. All tree work done. Fully insured. Also, seasoned firewood available. **978-474-0661.**

**JP TREE SERVICE.** Mass. Arborist #1992. Tree and shrub care, specimen tree pruning, tree planting, trimming over houses and yards, removals, trailcutting, tree cabling. Free woodchips and wood. Call **475-1483** for estimate.

**THE NATURAL TREE COMPANY.** Massachusetts certified arborist specializing in tree care and preservation. Call **978-475-5111.**

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**#1 ANDOVER AREA** Removal. Low rates. Free estimates. Clean attics, cellars, yards. Appliance removal, sheds, demolition. Call Matt Burke **475-3924.**

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Junk, debris, appliances dirt, tree, earth Retaining Walls/small buildings Demolition & Tractor work Hauling Service **978-681-8542**

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Attics, Cellars, Garages, Yards, Appliances, Tires. Demolition, Brick, Concrete. Call Mark at **688-3755.**

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**AM-PM DUMP TRUCK** Services. You call, we haul. Estates, attics, cellars, garages. Clean-ups. Fast service. Insured. Bonded. References. Senior discounts. Established 1975. **978-688-7102.**

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**BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal.** Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John, mobile phone 24/hrs. **617-448-1509. 781-246-7762.**

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**YOU CALL, WE HAUL.** Cellar clean-outs, attics, garages, etc. Please call **978-423-6304** or **685-4250** for free estimate

#### Gutter Service

**GUTTER CLEANING.** Spring and Summer gutter cleaning. Serving Andover and Boxford areas for over 20 years. Ask for Brian **978-777-2442; 603-772-8621.**

**GUTTER INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS & CLEANING.** Rubber Roofs, Commercial and Residential. Very good rates. Call Stephen at **978-474-9291.**

#### General Contracting

**DECKS UNLIMITED.** Windows, doors, siding, alarms. Licensed and insured. Over 25 years in Andover. Call **475-2270.**

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**WILLIAM BARRETT HOMES.** A full service design/building company specializing in new homes, major additions and renovations. Licensed/insured. 30 years experience in the Andovers. **978-682-2320.**

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**FOR A JOB TOO SMALL** for other companies, but too big for YOU. Gene Barrasso Carpentry. **978-664-2908.** Handyman, painting, house repairs, suspended ceilings.

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**THE ULTIMATE HANDYMAN!** Home improvements of all sorts, painting, cleanouts, additions, restorations, masonry too! The experience and meticulous workmanship of the big guys without all the overhead costs!!!! Call today for: FREE ESTIMATES with competitive prices! **978-444-9169** or **781-646-5063.**

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**AN HONEST AND** reliable painting company. All phases of residential and commercial interior painting and carpentry. Licensed, insured, references. Free estimates. Pro-Care Inc **1-800-660-1973.**

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## HELP WANTED

### TEACHER TEACHER ASSISTANTS

State-of-the-art children's center on the campus of Phillips Academy seeks top-notch Preschool Teacher to start full-time Aug. 28. Must be team-oriented, flexible and nurturing. BA or AA in ECE or Child Development preferred. Must be OCCS qualified. Competitive salary and benefits including 5 weeks paid vacation/sick/personal time and fully paid individual medical/dental insurance. We also seek ASSISTANT TEACHERS to work with various age groups in the afternoons, 12/25 hrs/wk. Exciting opportunity to be part of a high quality, professional center.

Call Michelle Harris, Director, at (978) 749-4870 or  
Fax resume to 978-749-4875 EOE

### Painting & Papering

**HOUSE PAINTING.** Exterior and interior. Repairs inside and out. References available. Free estimates. Call Mike 978-453-3581.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING.** Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

**INTERIOR PAINTING** and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

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**NICK & SON PAINTING.** Interior/exterior. Power washing, small repairs, cleaning gutters. Full insurance. Many references. No deposits required. 35-yrs. experience. 10%-off with this ad 978-557-1107.

**PAINT MASTER.** Interior/Exterior. Specialties: paint, stain, stripping paper, etc. Call Pete 978-683-0850.

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING.** Exterior staining and painting. Call for a free estimate. 978-694-1453.

**QUALITY PAINTING** and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 978-468-8093.

### Cleaning Services

**IMMACULATE CLEANING.** We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 978-373-0314.

**A BEST CHOICE- S&V CLEANING.** Affordable, dependable, reliable and thorough housecleaning. Weekly and bi-weekly. Experienced and very trustworthy person. Fully insured. 978-321-7438.

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**AMY'S CLEANING SERVICE.** Honest, hard-working person will clean offices, homes, apartments. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call 978-374-1017.

**BEST CLEANING SERVICE.** Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Serving the Andovers for 10 years. Call 978-441-2144.

**CLEANING BY MARIES MAIDS** \$25 off first cleaning. 10 years experience, great references. Honor operate, insured and bonded. 781-388-9977.

**DEPENDABLE HOUSE-CLEANING** by middle-aged professional. Openings every week, every other week or monthly. References available. Call 682-5185.

**CLEAN BY DESIGN.** Over 20 years experience. Call Richard Reedy 689-2020 leave message.

**DEPENDABLE HOUSE-CLEANING** by middle-aged professional. Openings every week, every other week and monthly. References available. Call 682-5185.

**DON'T HAVE TIME** to clean YOUR HOUSE? Call me and I'll do it for you. Excellent references. 978-452-3832.

**HONEST RELIABLE WOMAN** is looking for houses to clean in Andover area. 978-469-0796.

## Assistant Membership Director

Excellent opportunity for energetic self-starter to lead membership service department to next level. This leadership role will assist Director with staff supervision and in providing WOW style member services. Position requires excellent customer service skills and ability to motivate and hire/train staff. Strong organizational and communication skills a must. Responsibilities include operations of busy front desk. Excellent benefit package including 12% retirement contribution. Salary \$22-25K.

Send resume or contact Karla Branchaud, Member Services Director, Merrimack Valley YMCA, Andover/N. Andover Branch, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 01810/Fax 978-685-0126.



**Merrimack Valley YMCA**

We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

## Child Care Opportunities

**Full Time - Part Time - Flexible Hours - New Location!**

The new YMCA Enrichment Center is in need of creative Lead Teachers and Teacher for Pre-school, Kindergarten and Toddler classrooms. We have a team teaching environment & extensive training opportunities. Early Childhood degree and experience necessary. The Merrimack Valley YMCA offers high competitive wages and excellent benefits that include medical/dental, 12% retirement contribution, child care assistance and free membership!

Resumes to Jane Dinsmore, Merrimack Valley YMCA, 599 Canal St., Lawrence, MA 01840. Fax 978-681-1126.



**Merrimack Valley YMCA**

We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

## HELP WANTED



**COOKS  
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A/C KITCHEN**

We're looking for LINE and BROILER COOKS with at least 2 years high-volume experience to join our busy line! Great wages and co-workers! FT benefits include: life, health, dental, disability & 401k plans.

Apply in person or call for interview  
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ServiceEdge  
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Burlington, MA 01803  
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**J. Johnson, Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative,  
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or fax 978-689-7466,  
or email, jjohnson@glec.org** EOE

## Receptionist For Andover Law Firm

**Part Time (Mother's Hours)**

Heavy telephone contact, light typing using Microsoft Word for Windows 2000 and various miscellaneous office duties. Candidate must have a pleasant telephone manner and be able to work in a fast-paced, four attorney office.

Submit current resume to:

**Attorney Mark Johnson**

12 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810

Attention: Jean, or

Fax to: 978-475-6703, Attention: Jean, or

E-mail to: jean@markjohnsonlaw.com

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EOE/AA



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## HELP WANTED

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The Andover Police Department seeks applications for the position of Police and Fire Dispatcher. Applications must have a high school diploma or any equivalent combinations of education and experience and be able to handle citizen inquiries in a pleasant and tactful manner during routine and emergency situations. Must also be willing to learn radio and computer equipment. Candidate must reside within a 15-mile radius of Andover. To apply, send resume to:

**Town of Andover,  
Dispatcher Search, c/o Human  
Resources, 36 Bartlett Street,  
Andover, MA 01810.**

**Deadline for applications: August 11, 2000.**

AA/EOE

## TENNIS PROFESSIONALS

### Full and Part Time

**BOSTON SPORTS CLUB** at Andover is hiring full and part time tennis professionals for September. Flexible hours - days, evenings and weekends; teaching adult and junior programs.

Serious candidates should contact the **Director of Tennis:**

at 978-475-3333 or fax their resume to 978-475-3334.

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If you love teaching and want to be a part of our dynamic program, mail your resume to:

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Attention: Headmaster

1565 Main Street

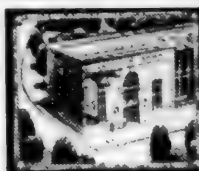
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ANDOVER BANK, Human Resources  
P.O. Box 2005, Andover, MA 01810  
Fax: (978) 749-2425

Email: humanresources@andoverbank.com EOE

## Full Time News Reporter

For Town Crossings, a local twice monthly newsmagazine.

Applicant must be a creative, clear, precise writer with the ability to develop and communicate with a variety of sources.

Must be able to adapt to a changing environment and assist in all areas of newspaper production.

Proofreading skills are necessary and experience is preferred.

Benefits include 401K, paid vacation, medical, dental and life insurance and profit sharing.

No calls, please.

Resume and clips to:  
Jennifer Valeri, Editor  
Town Crossings  
P.O. Box 1989  
Andover, MA 01810

## FULL-TIME

### RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE SUPPORT

needed for busy office. Duties include answering telephones, taking classified ads, data entry, classified/billing collections and various other related newspaper duties.

Ideal candidate must possess excellent communication skills, be versatile, courteous, professional and capable of multi-tasking. We offer competitive salary, profit sharing, health & life insurance, 401K plan, and a great work environment.

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**ARE YOU LOOKING** for a home environment for your child? A Wilmington licensed family child care provider with years of experience has openings. ECE teacher and CPR and first aid certified. Meals and activities included. Dead end street. Lic # 93691 978-657-4689.

**AU PAIR USA-** Providing families with quality au pairs and au pairs for around \$240 per week average cost. Au pairs are fully screened and English speaking. Come and join our families who are enjoying the benefits from this international exchange program. Sally Higgins, Local Coordinator 603-432-7659 or 800-AUPAIRS.

**DAYCARE OPENINGS AVAILABLE:** Tuesday through Friday. 7:30am-5:00pm. Off route 133 close to routes 93 and 495. 978-640-1675.

**MATURE, PROFESSIONAL** nanny has September openings in your home. Excellent references. Call Lynn 978-688-5594.

**PETER RABBIT DAYCARE** has full and part time openings for toddlers. Meals and snacks included. Lic # 180761. Call 978-470-8070.

**Instruction**

**A.C.E. MATH TUTOR-** 20+ years teaching experience. Math 2nd-5th. Tutor at a local Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

**GUITAR TEACHER** ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS. 25 years experience. music degree. All ages levels styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

**LESTUDIO DE BALLET,** 470-1381, 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

**PRIVATE SUMMER TUTORING-** Grades 1-4. Remedial or reinforcement tutoring during the academic year. Masters Degree in Special Education. 978-475-5738.

**ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST** elementary-adult. Orton Gillingham certified. Phonics, reading comprehension, writing, composition, handwriting, math, S.S.A.T. S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.S.Ed. 978-683-6129.

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**ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKING** part-time care for 2 girls, ages 6 and 8. 2:45pm-5:45pm. Reliable transportation and references a must. Call Linda at 617-488-6602 or after 6pm at 978-681-5287.

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**BABYSITTER NEEDED** FOR 10 and 11 year old. 7:30-8:30am, 3:30-5:00pm. Car needed. 978-475-6769.

**BALLARDVALE PRE-SCHOOL,** 23 Clark Road, Andover is looking for an assistant teacher for the 3 and 4 year old morning classes for the fall 2000. Please contact Laurel Hansen 470-2033.

**CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS** wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

**COMMERCIAL LIFE-STYLE PHOTOGRAPHER** looking for energetic kids & families to model. Call Amy. 978-474-1802.

**EXPERIENCED PHYSICAL THERAPIST** to assist with in-home rehab exercise program. 2-3 days per/wk. Please call Phil (9-5 M-F) 470-0498.

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**LITIGATION SECRETARY-** small Andover firm seeks a full-time experienced litigation secretary. Must be organized, self motivated, energetic, professional and knowledgeable in WordPerfect 6.0. Duties would include answering phones, typing, filing, faxing and copying. Please contact Margaret at Wadland & Associates, 28 Elm Street, Andover, MA 01810-3633 at 474-8880 or e-mail to mcrowley@aol.com.

**LOOKING FOR A** nanny in house, take care of 18 month old baby in North Andover. Call 251-3000 days. 688-6361 evenings.

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**LOVELY 3 MONTH** old boy seeks loving grown-up to give hugs and kisses 3 days a week in his Andover home, beginning 9/01. His parents respectfully request that the caregiver has her own transportation and does not smoke. References required. 978-475-5998.

**NANNY POSITION AVAILABLE** in Andover for 1 child. We are looking for a friendly child loving nanny who will provide safe, secure, loving and clean environment for our wonderful little 18 month old girl. Please fax resume 801-729-3652.

**NANNY:** Experienced, caring, non-smoking person wanted for 1 year old child. Daytime hours starting 9/1. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 978-664-9404.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT-** enthusiastic office assistant to work with interesting advertising company in a pleasant smoke-free environment. Must be computer and internet literate, a team player and able to multi-task full time. Call 978-687-4550.

**READING-IN HOME** professional mom seeking part time child care in home for 1 year old, 2-3 days per week. Mature, experience and references required. 781-942-9388.

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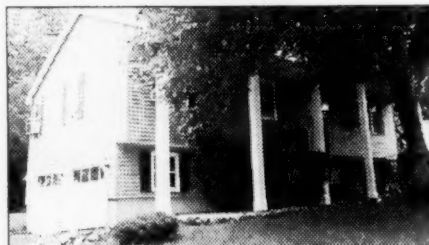
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**ALWAYS CALL RICK COCO AT 470-3737 X107.**  
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### NORTH ANDOVER



**IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED THREE BED-ROOM HOME** situated on an exquisitely landscaped level acre, lush with specimen trees, perennials and open lawn areas. Totally new kitchen, shining hardwood floors, new bath. Beautiful family area. ....**\$342,000**  
CALL JOAN JOHNSON 470-3737 X128

### ANDOVER



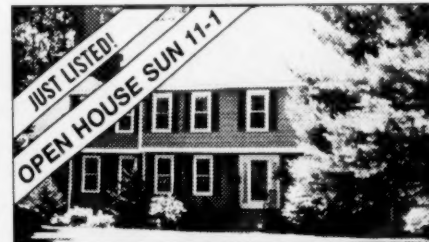
**NEW EXCLUSIVE.** Absolutely charming traditional expandable Cape in "Johnson Acres" custom built for present owners in 1951. Six rooms, two bedrooms, den with built-ins off kitchen. Fireplaced living room. Lots of amenities. ....**\$345,000**  
CALL SUE PAPALIA 470-3737 X126

### ANDOVER



**ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS CAPE** in totally private setting with incredible Gardens. Southwest exposure and views. Don't miss this one!.....**\$389,900**  
CALL TOM CARROLL 470-3737 X141

### ANDOVER



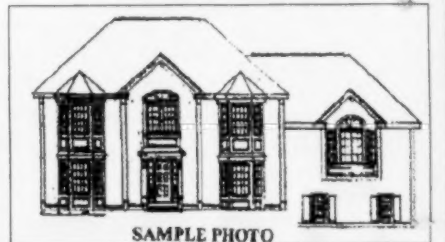
**LOCATION! LOCATION, LOCATION!** Fabulous 14+ room Colonial with room for the whole family! 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up, a full first floor bath, and large in-law suite. Sunroom overlooking manicured grounds with gunite pool, fireplaced family room and fireplaced great room with bar, plus a 3 car garage and flat driveway for basketball. All this space within walking distance to Indian Ridge and Sanborn School. ....**\$689,900**  
CALL AMY SEBELL 470-3737 X125  
[www.amysebell.com](http://www.amysebell.com)  
8 Seminole - Call for directions.

### ANDOVER



**SENSATIONAL 4,600 SF COLONIAL** with that Contemporary flair. Open & bright with incredible vistas. 3+ car garage; huge center island kitchen. Custom built in great family neighborhood. ....**\$699,900**  
CALL KATHY CYRIER @ 470-3737 X124 OR TOUR THIS HOME @ [www.callkathyc.com](http://www.callkathyc.com)

### NORTH ANDOVER



**FIRST AD! NORTH ANDOVER - NEW CONSTRUCTION!** Quality 10 room Colonial loaded with extras being built in Million \$ neighborhood. Gorgeous acre+ level, treed lot abuts conservation land. Town water & sewer. Call for details! ....**\$799,900**  
CALL DEBBIE MOORE (978) 470-3737 X118 OR  
WEB SITE [www.debbiemoore.com](http://www.debbiemoore.com)



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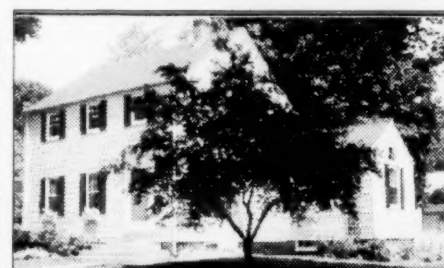

**NO. ANDOVER** Walk to town & playground! Charming older Colonial w/ spacious country kitchen, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, and easy care level lot! Better hurry!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$214,000



**ANDOVER** Sought after Abbots Pond end unit Townhouse. Incredible space & appeal. 2000+ sf of living space - beautiful living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining area opens to deck, cathedral ceiling master with private whirlpool bath & separate shower, central air & vac. Enjoy a care-free lifestyle in this superb location!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$315,000



**NORTH ANDOVER** Fabulous Millpond Townhouse - this is one of the largest units with 3 levels and over 2,200 sf of living space! Spacious living room with balcony, family room opens to private courtyard. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths... call now!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$269,900



**ANDOVER** Shawsheen Heights neighborhood! 7 room Colonial on lovely lot in walking distance of bus line to Boston. Enjoy the convenience of this superb location!  
Call 475.4477 Exclusive \$299,900

**NEW LISTING!**


**NO. ANDOVER** Enjoy a carefree lifestyle in beautiful Prescott Village! Spacious 1,700 sf townhouse with 6 rooms, 1.5 baths, finished lower level, central air & garage! Great value in this peaceful setting!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$224,900

**NEW PRICE!**


**NO. ANDOVER** Better hurry... spectacular end unit with water view at Millpond! Sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen and 2.5 baths, private brick courtyard, garage and more!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$284,900



**ANDOVER** Minutes to Route 93! Old world quality & charm throughout this 8 room Victorian on acre plus with perennial gardens, koi pond and waterfall! Great floor plan with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths each with whirlpool tub, large deck, brick patio & 2 car garage... better hurry!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$339,900



**NORTH ANDOVER** Pristine young custom built Colonial on wonderfully private 3.47 acre lot with lots of open space & tall trees! Corian kitchen opens to fireplaced family room, 4 large bedrooms - master with cathedral ceiling & great closet space! See it today!  
Call 475.4477 Exclusive \$419,000



**GEORGETOWN** Privacy galore on 2.8 acre lot! Meticulously maintained brickfront Tudor loaded with upgraded features! Easy neutral decor, 2 story fireplace in living room, large eat-in kitchen opens to family room with beautiful solarium beyond, luxury master suite with enormous private bath... call today to see this one-of-a-kind property!  
Call 475.4477 Exclusive \$449,000



**HAVERHILL** Custom built home privately set on 1.5 acres near Crystal Springs Country Club. Fabulous cherry kitchen, granite counters, marble fireplace, spectacular family room with wet bar. Central air, 2 car garage, sprinkler system plus additional 3 stall garage with fully finished 2nd floor.  
Call 978-372-8577 Exclusive \$389,900



**ANDOVER** What a find! Charming 5 room, 2 bedroom Ranch with hardwood floors, sun room, attached garage... great location in walking distance of South School!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$249,900



**NO. ANDOVER** Charm filled Cape on lovely private lot! Inside you'll find a spacious, well maintained home with newer kitchen. 1st floor bedroom plus 2 more upstairs, finished lower level with family room and full bath, sun room & more!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$298,900



**ANDOVER** So hard to find! Handsome new colonial to be built on wooded corner lot of desirable 12 home subdivision. Two story balcony foyer, bay windowed dining room, big eating area in kitchen with sliders to deck, first floor study (or guest bedroom), master with vaulted ceiling and 2 walk-in closets, convenient second floor laundry room. Don't miss out!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$689,000

**NEW LISTING!**


**ANDOVER** Country Club Estates Classic Colonial on landscaped .64 acre lot with sprinkler system. 10 marvelous rooms with quality finish & appointments. 31' fireplaced living room, lovely formal dining room with angle bay window, great room with chapel ceiling, huge kitchen with island opens to sunken family room, private master suite with whirlpool bath. Outstanding property!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$784,900



**NO. ANDOVER** Sought after neighborhood! Pristine Colonial on spectacular acre+ lot with flowering trees and perennial gardens. Country kitchen with wide pine floors & Jenn-air cooktop island, formal living & dining rooms, cathedral ceiling family room with sliders to deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage! A must see!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$459,900



**NO. ANDOVER** Great Pond Road area! 4+ acre estate setting surrounds this impressive Georgian Colonial. Over 5,100 sf of living space with 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with granite counters, 4 fireplaces finished 1,800 sf lower level au-pair or in-law suite! All the bells and whistles!  
Call 475.4477 Exclusive \$1,250,000

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**NEW LISTING**


**ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!**  
 10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths  
 1 plus acre - 3600 sq. ft. liv. space  
 3 car under - central air - sprinkler system  
 custom "craftsman" kitchen by Al Gervais  
 first floor office - sunroom  
 A listing by Chris Doherty x230 - \$749,900  
[cdoherty@andoverliving.com](mailto:cdoherty@andoverliving.com)

**NEW LISTING**


**NORTH ANDOVER!**  
 8+ rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3.5 baths  
 beautifully set on cul-de-sac  
 tennis court - mahogany deck  
 eat-in kitchen - top of the line appliances  
 accompanied showings - \$649,900  
 A new listing by Kathy Edholm x127  
[kedholm@andoverliving.com](mailto:kedholm@andoverliving.com)

**NEW LISTING**


**ANDOVER, PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA!**  
 8 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3.5 baths  
 1 plus acre on cul-de-sac - 3 car under  
 3700+ sq. ft. liv. sp. - master w/jacuzzi/steam  
 fireplaced eat-in kitchen adjoins to eating area  
 open floorplan - vaulted ceilings - wainscoting  
 A new listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126 - \$789,000  
[deperrone@andoverliving.com](mailto:deperrone@andoverliving.com)

**NEW LISTING**


**NORTH ANDOVER, NEAR SMOLAK FARM!**  
 1.3 acres - landscaped grounds  
 spectacular private setting  
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths  
 2 car under - sprinkler system  
 security system - central vac  
 A new listing by Barbara Smith x240 - \$459,900  
[bsmith@andoverliving.com](mailto:bsmith@andoverliving.com)

**NEW LISTING**


**ANDOVER, CUSTOM CAPE!**  
 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1.5 baths  
 landscaped acre lot - oversized deck  
 fireplaced living room - eat-in kitchen - den  
 enclosed porch - playroom  
 new septic system  
 A new listing by Jack Hewitt x228 - \$329,900  
[jhewitt@andoverliving.com](mailto:jhewitt@andoverliving.com)

**NEW LISTING**


**ANDOVER, INTOWN LIVING!**  
 9 rooms - 5+ bedrooms - 1.5 baths  
 inground pool - front porch - back deck  
 pretty setting - lovely level lot  
 2100+ sq. ft. liv. space - finished attic/loft  
 front to back living room - eat-in kitchen  
 A new listing by Nick Geranios x121 - \$409,900  
[ngeranios@andoverliving.com](mailto:ngeranios@andoverliving.com)

**NEW LISTING**


**NORTH ANDOVER!**  
 8 rooms - 3/4 bedrooms - 1 full, 2 half baths  
 beautifully set back from the road  
 entry w/double doors & vaulted ceilings  
 large kitchen with breakfast bar  
 lower level family room - \$344,900  
 A new listing by Vanessa Nysten x217  
[vnysten@andoverliving.com](mailto:vnysten@andoverliving.com)

**NEW LISTING**


**ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!**  
 6 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths  
 cul-de-sac - light & bright interiors  
 entry w/ double doors & vaulted ceilings  
 completely updated country kitchen  
 lower level family room - \$299,900  
 A new listing by Joan Lewis x223  
[jlewis@andoverliving.com](mailto:jlewis@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB!**  
 9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3.5 baths  
 beautifully landscaped, level grounds  
 3200+ sq. ft. liv. space - plus lower level  
 2 car attached - 3 season sun porch  
 expanded "chef's dream" skylit kitchen  
 A listing by Chris Doherty x230 - \$619,900  
[cdoherty@andoverliving.com](mailto:cdoherty@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, BUILDER'S OWN!**  
 12 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3.5 baths  
 4 plus acres - 3800 sq. ft. liv. space  
 3 car attached - central air - security system  
 landscaped "parklike" grounds  
 family room has wetbar/sunroom/spa  
 A listing by Kirstin Clarke x226 - \$629,900  
[kclarke@andoverliving.com](mailto:kclarke@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!**  
 10 rooms - 6 bedrooms - 2.5 baths  
 adjacent to AVIS land - 2500 sq. ft. liv. space  
 2 car attached - renovated attic/potential in-law suite  
 custom built-ins - country kitchen opens to deck  
 private office w/separate entrance  
 Another listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216 - \$619,900  
[sdoherty@andoverliving.com](mailto:sdoherty@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, ANTIQUE COLONIAL!**  
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms  
 walk to commuter rail and playground  
 inground pool - patio - screened house  
 kitchen w/breakfast nook  
 charming interiors  
 South School district  
 Another listing by Janice Furey x246 - \$334,000



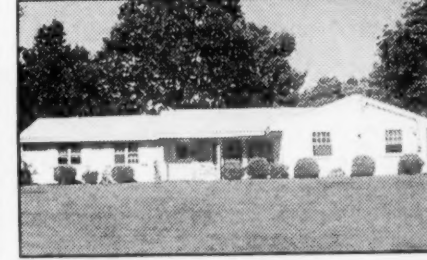
**ANDOVER, NEAR INDIAN RIDGE!**  
 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths  
 Sanborn School district  
 new deck/roof/heating system  
 terrific yard - great commuter location  
 updated kitchen - light & bright \$319,900  
 A listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216  
[sdoherty@andoverliving.com](mailto:sdoherty@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, ANTIQUE COLONIAL!**  
 South School district - walk to train  
 terrific yard - across from playground  
 7 rooms - 3+ bedrooms  
 new electrical & heating systems  
 new carpeting and windows  
 A listing by Janice Furey x246 - \$249,900  
[jfurey@andoverliving.com](mailto:jfurey@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, ABBOTS POND!**  
 end unit - private deck - lovely setting  
 5 rooms - 2 bedrooms - eat-in kitchen  
 fireplaced living room - central air  
 sparkling hardwood floors  
 open foyer - cathedral ceiling master  
 A listing by Mary Gilmartin x246 - \$299,900  
[mgilmartin@andoverliving.com](mailto:mgilmartin@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!**  
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths  
 private level lot - 2 car garage  
 newer roof/heating system/driveway  
 new wall to wall - new doors - central air  
 interiors/exterior just painted  
 365,000  
[ylee@andoverliving.com](mailto:ylee@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, RARE 4 FAMILY!**  
 two units-3/1/1 - two unit - 4/2/1  
 could be owner occupied  
 convert back to original duplex  
 ask about 203K program for fix up money  
 seller to consider offers in range \$339,000 - \$398,876  
 A PVRM listing by Pam Lebowitz x265  
[plebowitz@andoverliving.com](mailto:plebowitz@andoverliving.com)



**NORTH ANDOVER!**  
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths  
 1 plus acre - 2740 sq. ft. liv. space  
 2 car attached - central air  
 white kitchen with gas fireplace  
 marble master bath - \$449,900  
 Another listing by Nick Geranios x230  
[ngeranios@andoverliving.com](mailto:ngeranios@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!**  
 cul-de-sac - central air - 2 car garage  
 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths  
 inground pool - screened porch - deck  
 fireplaced family room w/cathedral ceilings  
 full basement w/lower level game room  
 Another listing by Joan Lewis x223 - \$489,900  
[jlewis@andoverliving.com](mailto:jlewis@andoverliving.com)



**ANDOVER!**  
 9 rooms - 5 bedrooms - 2.5 baths  
 bright eat-in kitchen  
 fireplaced family room w/cathedral ceiling  
 lovely fireplaced living room  
 2 car under - 3 season porch  
 A listing by Cheri Apelian x234 - \$479,900  
[capelian@andoverliving.com](mailto:capelian@andoverliving.com)



August 3, 2000

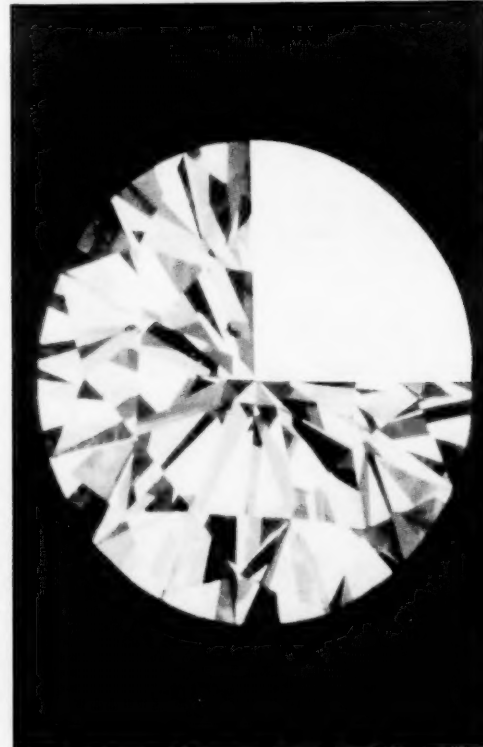
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